

Sheep^{AND} Goat Raiser

The Rancher's Magazine

20c

AUGUST, 1953





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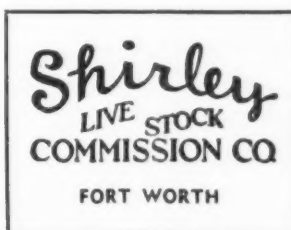
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CALENDAR

August 1: Kimble County Registered
Livestock Breeders' Association An-
nual Sale at Private Treaty. (Tenta-
tive) Fairgrounds, Junction.

August 6-7-8: Texas Angora Goat
Raisers' Association Show and Sale,
34th Annual. Membership meeting
and Coronation of Miss Mohair.
Fredericksburg.

August 29: Texas Corriedale Sheep
Breeders' Association Annual Sale,
Fredericksburg.

September 3-5: Miss Wool Fashion
Revue and Wool Fiesta, San An-
gelo.

October 3: Range Field Day, 17th
Annual. Southern Plains Field Sta-
tion, Woodward and Fort Supply,
Oklahoma.

October 10-25: State Fair of Texas,
Dallas.

Sheep and Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August 1920

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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MRS. LUCILE CHAPMAN, Business Mgr.

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ment and is included in the dues to the Texas
Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which fur-
nishes each member the magazine as part of
its services. Dues of 25 cents per bag of wool
and mohair are usually deducted by warehouse
of grower at sale time.

Non-member subscriptions should be sent to
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Office.

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Editorial

THE WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION

THE VARIED activities of those representing the ranchmen of this state through the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association have been very difficult to follow even by those participating in the work. It is safe to say that very few times in history have so many ranchmen been involved in the work of the Association. Their numerous trips to Washington, the state capital, and to other states have been solely for the purpose of securing protection for the industry or to accomplish some goal to make the production of sheep and goats more profitable, or should we say less expensive.

This is an attempt to answer the question put to all and sundry: "What is the Association doing?" This question is sometimes placed with the inference that it is doing little at all for "Why don't we get some relief from this drought situation, the price decline on lambs, the feed shortage, the bracero problem?" and so forth as times and varied conditions crystallize.

The answer can be understandable only to those who have had enough interest in their own business to try to keep up with what is happening to it. Trying to keep abreast of the happenings is easy — doing so is another proposition, but at least the trying does place the questioning one in a sympathetic and cooperative frame of mind, for he then readily understands the difficulty that faces the Association leaders in the work they are trying to do.

The industry of agriculture is a complex one and in itself there are involved many widely diverse ideas on what must be done by the national government. Furthermore, that which may be an aid to agriculture or a part of it may be opposed by labor or some branch of industry. For instance, there are substantial industrial interests strongly advocating the doctrine of free trade which could bankrupt the sheep and goat people if adopted by the national government.

Into this battle of diversified interests the growers of Texas place their leaders — men from their own ranks. These men have accomplished miracles throughout the years in securing concessions and benefits for the average grower.

It must be remembered that the representative of the growers is usually a ranchman, scarcely expected to be skilled in parliamentary maneuvering and governmental skulduggery as so often practiced in the halls of government. He has been placed without any considerable time for preparation opposite the most crafty of labor representatives, those of industry, and other segments of agriculture who often are professionals trained for their work.

Representatives of the ranch indus-

try often go to Washington on a moment's notice to meet such opposition. They always carry with them an innate sense of justice and a determination to do the best they can for their people. They go willingly and eagerly, paying their own expenses and giving their own time in work for which they are sometimes ill prepared.

These representatives have been successful over and above all expectation, and their accomplishments merit the praise of every grower, large and small.

After all, what other organization is to represent the sheep and goat industry? Who but the ranchmen or the few men whom the Association can participate in hiring, can represent the growers in Washington and elsewhere? The elected representatives can do little alone. Ask them.

The individual sheep and goat man participates in the expense of representation by the small amount of dues he pays to his organization. This is a voluntary contribution, not one forced upon him by threat of losing his job or being unable to work in certain places as is the case of the members of certain strong unions. The average union barber with an investment of \$25 in tools probably pays many times more dues in proportion to his investment than the grower of sheep and goats. The remarkable success of the union leadership in getting its demands has been made possible by the forced or semi-forced unity of membership and the unlimited funds the membership has paid into the exchequer for the use of the union officials. Almost every tactic has been and is employed. With ample funds for propagandizing the public, playing up to the government heads and elected officials, with the weapon of strikes, and the strength of mass votes, is it any wonder that the power of the union is almost unbeatable?

It is such opposition that the ranchmen meet in many of their journeys to Washington. That is the type of power that the growers send their representatives to face, sometimes with the admonition that complete success is expected.

The strength and vitality of the Association work depends upon the enthusiasm and support of the individual members. Obviously, the more members the stronger the organization will be, both financially and morally.

The grower must realize that the Association is not an abstract body, separate and apart from himself. Now, when so much depends upon the activities of the national government, necessity demands that the sheep and goat men provide themselves with as efficient an organization as they can afford. Even then, the Association's work will continue to be difficult.

The day seems to be fast approaching when the success of sheep and goat ranching may depend upon the strength of the Association representing it.

17th Annual

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From Association Office . . .

By ERNEST WILLIAMS, Secretary
Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association

LAST MONTH'S column mentioned that in spite of hard and conscientious work by our friends in the Congress and Casey Jones and Bob Franklin as well as various other state and national officers the sheep industry was not doing as well as had been expected several months ago. The president had just dismissed the Tariff Commission hearing of the wool case that the wool industry had been awaiting since last October and the original Simpson bill which would afford a more realistic attitude toward the industry had been stymied.

In July, though, the president suddenly ordered the Tariff Commission to make an immediate investigation and report on whether additional tariff is needed on wool imports while wool is under governmental price support. At the same time the president ordered Department of Agriculture to make a simultaneous study of the

domestic wool industry; to find a permanent solution to the problem and at the same time permit an expanding trade. Some seem to think that these goals are in direct conflict but not necessarily so. This country probably would use just as much foreign wool at a price fair to the domestic growers as it would at a slightly lower price and after the American produced clip had been consumed.

A Daily News Record news item indicates that the Administration will do everything possible to get affirmative action by the Tariff Commission in this case, and would supply the necessary factual information and arguments in favor of the wool import fees. It is also reported by the Daily News Record that the Department of Agriculture will take the lead in recommending imports fees on foreign wool. Even though it is possible for something to happen and change all this it looks very encouraging.

Another encouraging item was the defeat of the Eberharter Amendment in the Customs Simplification bill. This amendment would have required an industry to prove injury before Countervailing Duties could be applied in the case where foreign countries used two rates of exchange and thereby take very unfair advantage over American industry or agriculture. Countervailing duties are now in effect against Uruguayan tops. For a long time they were imported into the United States at prices less than the American top maker paid for the raw wool. The defeat of this amendment was very important. The wool industry spokesmen and their Congressmen are to be highly commended for their work in defeating it.

There is no need in saying much about the emergency feed program now in effect as the daily papers have covered it completely. TS&GRA President Metcalfe immediately got busy when the report came out that ranchers who could afford to buy feed on the open market were ineligible to buy the cheaper feeds available under the program. He talked to the governor, the state director of the PMA, several Congressmen and others and explained that the whole program and the purpose back of it would be jeopardized under such a ruling. He recommended that the decisions as to eligibility be left to the county committees.

We have just received a copy of HR 6377, a bill introduced by Congressman Stringfellow of Utah. It provides for research designed to discover new uses for wool, better marketing procedures, and methods of producing better grades of wool from meat producing sheep. Mr. String-

fellow is one of the several western Congressmen who have worked hard for the wool growers. He and Congressman Fisher of Texas only last month introduced identical bills to require all wool imported into this country would come in at not less than the parity price for that wool.

This is not directed to those who are paying dues for the support of the association but to those who read this

magazine and are not paying dues: The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association goes to considerable expense in working on problems peculiar to all Texas sheep and goat men. All you have to do to take care of your part is to authorize your warehouseman to deduct 25¢ per bag on your wool and mohair. Then you will be taking care of your proportionate share.

EDITORIAL . . .

An Inflexible High Lease Rate May Mean Bankruptcy

ONE OF the little discussed angles of the current drought situation is the effect of the ranch lease upon the ranchman in a severely hit area. His ability to pay the lease may depend upon his past thriftiness and his willingness to use his savings to retain the land and to fulfill his agreement even though the land is not productive. The most serious aspect of the situation is that of the ranchman who has exhausted his savings and has only the financial institutions to look to for help in retaining his leased land which may not be productive for some time.

One of the most unsatisfactory phases of modern day ranching is the iron-clad money lease — the lease which provides that the lessee will pay the land owner so much per acre for a specified length of time.

The money lease has many flaws. It allows no leeway whatever to the operating ranchman in times of drought. He must continue to pay the set figure although there may be no livestock on the land and the range is 100% non-productive. Herein the lessee may be penalized to a point where insolvency is inevitable.

This type of lease does not assume that there will be good years and bad, high prices and low. The price agreed upon as the money rental per acre is usually the highest lease price possible — not the lowest nor the average.

The land owner who may feel that he is justified in receiving a fair return on his investment, dry weather or wet, fails to realize that eventually he will have to share such losses of the operator.

The inflexible lease forces the lessee in good times to get all he can from the land and, as in drought times, he soon finds that he has too many livestock and must liquidate. The range under constant overtaxing becomes over-grazed. If the lessee goes out of business the land owner finds himself with a ranch that has been abused and injured, perhaps permanently.

A better way would be to use a flexible lease arrangement based upon the type of feed the range affords and the returns from livestock, wool and mohair that the market provides. This phase of leasing needs more study from a standpoint of equity, proper land utilization and industry-wide health.

A well-known banker recently declared that "unless the land owners

of some of our customers cooperate and lower the lease price on our customers' ranches we cannot go along. We can't provide such high lease money for range feed which the ranch is not providing. We must have the land owner's help if we are to stand behind the ranchman leasing his land."

This goes to emphasize that the primary responsibility for land care and use rests with the land owner. An owner of ranch land under circumstances such as exist today might well re-examine the lease situation and consider seriously revising the lease agreement. This holds for the largest lessor of all, the State of Texas, as well as the private land owner.

WOOL PRICE SQUEEZE

SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson mentioned wool recently in his talk to stockmen at Deadwood, North Dakota.

"Last year we produced about one-third of the wool our people consume annually. Nevertheless half of the production was moved into storage under government loans, and not into consumption.

"And how did we supply our domestic market?

"By importing wool from abroad, 249 million pounds of it.

"Our problem is learning how to live with, and manage, this agricultural abundance; we must either eat up or store up. We must either consume or control. We must either use it or lose it.

"Does this mean that we in the Department of Agriculture advocate tearing up the farm programs we have and starting over? Of course not. We intend to take the good of what we now have and build upon it."

PROPOSE GREASE WOOL FUTURES REGULATION

SENATOR JOHN F. Kennedy of Massachusetts has proposed that trading in grease wool futures be brought under Federal regulation, as have wool top futures, which are now under the Commodity Exchange Administration regulations. Protection for the wool industry from "undue fluctuations and unscrupulous practices" would be gained by placing grease wool futures under similar Federal controls, the senator believes.



O. SUDDUTH

O. Sudduth, Eldorado, entered the registered Rambouillet business some eight years ago and has experienced just about the hardest period in the history of the purebred livestock business in the Southwest. His stock of registered ewes was founded on Utah blood lines and the 75 head or registered ewes that he is carrying now bear much of the blood lines of John Williams' sheep, a neighboring ranchman in Schleicher County. Mr. Sudduth participated in the San Angelo sale with an offering of five head. In addition, he has sold a number of range and stud rams to various ranch people in Schleicher County. While he is feeding all of his registered sheep, he has not been feeding his range sheep of some 700 head but he says "I am down to about one-third of my normal stock." He adds: "With good rains the sheep industry will be O.K."

Many Entries Are Received for "Miss Wool" Contest

ENTRIES IN the 1953 "Miss Wool" contest were coming in at a fast pace in San Angelo last week as the August 5th deadline for entries neared.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and its Woman's Auxiliary are again sponsoring the contest that will net some Texas girl a 33-piece all-wool wardrobe valued at \$5,000, a set of matched luggage, and a tour of America's style centers.

"Miss Wool" will be crowned as a highlight of the state Wool Fashion Revue and Fiesta in San Angelo September 3, 4 and 5.

So far, entries have been received from almost all points in Texas, including San Benito in the Rio Grande Valley, El Paso to the west, Houston to the east, and Dallas and Denton in north Texas.

In order to enter, a girl has to be between the ages of 18 and 25, unmarried, at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and able to wear a size 12 dress. Application blanks, letters of recommendation, and pictures must all be mailed to the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce by August 5 when all pictures are sent to John Robert Powers of New York City, where 11 finalists are chosen.

Each of the finalists is a guest of the TS&GRA for the three-day wool fiesta and models the latest wool garments at the state fashion show. In addition, parades, parties, receptions, and a coronation ball are slated for the finalists.

"Miss Wool" is selected from the finalists by a team of judges whose names have not yet been announced.

Janet Lee, last year's wool queen, will crown her successor. Miss Lee, now a Houston department store model, was a coed at the University of Texas when she won the title.

Among the manufacturers and designers whose names will be on "Miss Wool's" wardrobe are Ben Reig, Mangone, Paul Parnes, Fred Block, Addie Masters, Patulla, Herbert Sondheim, Anna Miller, Adelle Simpson, Ted Stein, Eisenburg, David Crystal, Ellis, International, Ann Fogarty, De De Johnson, Wragge, Davidow, Gene Shelley and Mollie Parnis.

The luggage is a two-piece set by Tapered Hergulvte.

Included on the "Miss Wool" tour this year will be the annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association in Long Beach, California, in December.

DR. BOUGHTON RETIRES

DR. I. B. BOUGHTON has retired from active duty at Texas A&M College effective September 1. He is dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the college and has served sixteen years as veterinarian at the Sonora Experiment Station. Dr. Boughton has been in charge of teaching, research and extension work at A&M College since 1948.

His retirement from the extension duties of his executive position was necessitated because of ill health. He

will continue his teaching and research activities in a modified degree.

Dr. Boughton was born in Defiance, Ohio. He received his degree in veterinary medicine from Ohio University. Before entering military service in 1917, he was a member of the Ohio State faculty and was line coach for the football team. While in the army he served as an officer in the veterinary corps.

In 1919 he returned from military service in France and joined the staff of the University of Illinois. He went to Haiti in 1925 as chief of veterinary science for the service Technique d'agriculture and became director of the experiment station of the service in 1931.

He came to Texas in 1932 and did considerable research work at the Sonora sub-station of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in diseases of sheep and goats. Dr. Boughton and his associates developed a vaccine for the immunization of sheep and goats against soremouth. He is also well known for his research into the problem of the poisoning of range animals by bitterweed, mesquite and shin oak, a noted contribution to improvement of the West Texas livestock industry. One of the most popular and competent of all research scientists in the state, his retirement is viewed with regret.

Clyde Thate, a Coleman County Rambouillet sheep breeder near Burkett, has recently purchased from Earl Gray 160 acres additional pasture land near his ranch for \$65 an acre.

"He who stays on level— need not look up nor down on any man."



W. W. WENDLAND & SON

This partnership is comparatively new in the registered Rambouillet business. Their address is Evant - Star Route, Hamilton, Texas.

SECOND DEBOUILLET SALE SCHEDULED

THE SUCCESS of the Deboillet sale on June 26 and the overstocked condition of grazing lands has lead Leonard and Odus Wittenburg of Eden to announce a second Deboillet sale for August 12.

The sale will consist of some 280 good breeding sheep — "The best Deboillet I have — not all but many of them," declared Mr. Wittenburg.

There will be 80 Deboillet rams, 100 yearling ewes and 100 head of 4- and 5-year-old ewes bred to lamb this November. "Most of these are top quality sheep bred to the best Deboillet rams. I need to sell to lighten up on my land." He will have no rams at the Bandera sale as formerly planned.

The sale will be held at the Murchison Memorial Livestock barn in Menard.

Leim Jones will be auctioneer.

Walton Kothmann, Menard, purchased several thousand lambs during July at prices ranging from 13 to 21 cents a pound. Most of the feeders ranged around 14 cents a pound with the fats ranging higher. He got 3,000 lambs from Tom Russell's Big Canyon ranch near Sanderson and 1,700 from the Mitchell brothers, Malone and Keith. He purchased the lambs of Edwin Mayer, Lea Allison and Cora Allison, all of Sonora.

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New Feed Formula Helps Stockmen with Dry Range

"IT IS a dry weather proposition entirely — a formula built to increase the animals' assimilation of native roughage."

Virgil A. Scroggs, Nutrition Expert for Vit-A-Way, and his associates developed the formula founded on a base of rice bran mix and other ingredients designed to aid the animals' assimilation of even roughage formerly scorned. A similar principle was reported to be successfully employed by the Triplett Cattle Company of Amarillo with cotton burrs.

The new feed mixture was given a considerable test in Sutton County on the ranch of Halbert and Fawcett. These ranchmen fed it to about 7,000 ewes and lambs and nearly 100 cattle. Mr. Fawcett reported that thirty per cent of the lambs moved out were fat and averaged 81 pounds. Of the remaining lambs one group went out as feeder lambs averaging 75 pounds. The other averaged 64 pounds.

That these ranchmen were favorable to the mixture is indicated by the statement that "I've watched the sheep eating green cedar leaves — dry and green. They eat liveoak — and the cattle start eating taboso," declares Lee Fawcett.

The livestock are fed the mixture at the feed trough and then are content to search for supplementary roughage. The mixture is a complete ration but if the range has roughage available then the ration is cut down accordingly.

Sheep, according to Mr. Fawcett, eat about $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of the ration a day at first and after a possible catch-up on nutritional requirements the consumption drops to a constant level. He figures the normal consumption of the ration for a ewe and lamb is about a pound per day.

The ration is fed free choice in troughs as in feeding meal and salt. It contains salt, vitamin A and other needs according to the range conditions as the mixture is prepared after the needs have been analyzed. The cost, according to Mr. Fawcett, is around \$75 to \$80 per ton.

While the mixture is still called an experimental ration the livestock men who have used it are making plans for its year-round use with high hopes that the annual feed costs can be cut by one-half to two-thirds.

In addition to Halbert and Fawcett other Sutton County ranchmen who have been using the mixture are Harold Schweining and Gay Copeland.

6th Annual

Texas Corriedale Sale

Fredericksburg, Texas

August 29

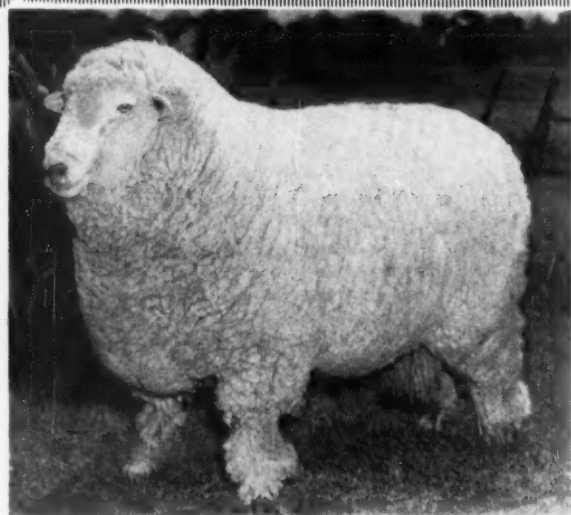
Show In The Morning — Sale In The Afternoon

Recent wool sales have further proven the value of using Corriedale rams on fine wool ewes. Corriedale cross-bred lambs are market toppers, too.

Write for more information about show and sale to:

H. C. NOELKE, Secretary-Treasurer
SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

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1953 Champion Corriedale Ram, San Antonio Fat Stock Show and Champion Ram at the Purebred Sheep Breeders Show and Sale, Temple, Texas — Sold to Mr. W. M. Arnold, Blanco, Texas. Mr. Arnold has been a consistent buyer of our top sheep. Congratulations to him on his new purchase.

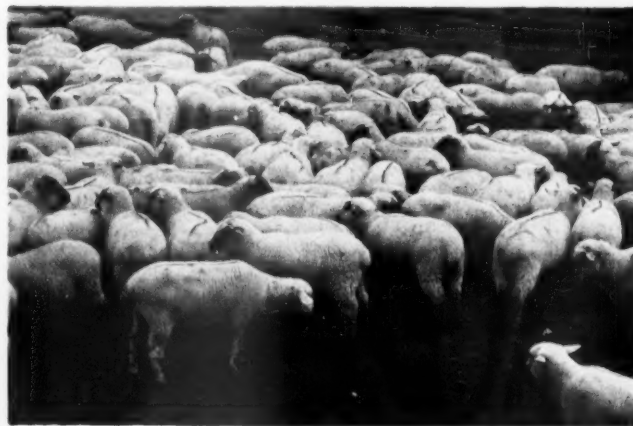
Don't forget the Texas Corriedale Sale
at Fredericksburg August 29th.

All of the Corriedale rams I have for sale this
year will be consigned to this sale.

H. C. NOELKE

Phone 2732

Sheffield, Texas



Some of the lambs in the Halbert & Fawcett feeding experiment

THIS YOUNG FELLOW NEEDS A BOOST

HERE'S AN opportunity for some Texan and one which will pay good dividends for many years — right from the start. It's an opportunity to aid a young Mexican student, 15 years of age, who has an eye on Texas A&M for college work but who desires to work a while on a Texas ranch to gain experience prior to entering ranch work in Mexico.

Neville G. Penrose of Fort Worth, who is Chairman of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas, writes from Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he is on vacation, that the young man is the son of a Mexican engineer who lives at San Luis, Potosi. The father can send \$40 a month to supplement the income of his son during his work in Texas and to supplement his funds for his studies.

On the ranch he will gain a better understanding of ranch work and an opportunity to increase his proficiency

in speaking English.

The Good Neighbor Commission of Texas, Austin, can be contacted for details.

A. W. Keyes, who ranches southwest of Eldorado, reports he will have about 25 rams to sell this year. While he is a Rambouillet breeder and comparatively young in the game, he has, nevertheless, made an outstanding success. And he is very happy in the work of breeding better sheep. He reports a recent sale of a stud ram to Wade Thomason, Brownwood, for \$200, and a second place ram at the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association Show at Temple.

The 17,000 acre Calf Creek ranch in McCulloch and Menard Counties, owned by Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, has been leased to H. Mason Crocker of Brady. Mr. Crocker, who also leases the James River ranch in Mason County, also purchased the stock from the Calf Creek Ranch.

EDITORIAL...

The Drouth Situation

DROUTH FEED is coming into the Southwest at reduced prices and reduced transportation charges. It is being used to good advantage and is serving its purpose, so far as it goes. Whether sufficient feed can be supplied by the government is another question.

The eligibility requirements about which so much confusion has raged the past few weeks remain the same; however, the interpretation of them seems to be in the hands of the local drouth committee.

To be eligible for the drouth feed furnished by the government, the stockman must have less than a 30-day supply on hand for his foundation stock, must not have the financial ability to remain in business and satisfactorily maintain the stock unless he can purchase feed at prices substantially below the prevailing market price.

When the eligibility requirements

were announced, protests by the hundreds were filed by the stockmen, their associations, and in general by everyone with even the vaguest attachment to the livestock industry. The requirements were properly labeled as "discriminatory" and impossible of administration. Evidently the Department of Agriculture decided that a reappraisal "was in order" and the instructions to the local drouth committees left "discrimination" question squarely in their laps to handle with "discretion". This is the context of Secretary Benson's wire:

"Eligibility requirements do not contemplate giving of oath of any kind or even requiring financial statement to obtain feed under drouth emergency program. We feel sure farmers who have the financial ability to remain in business and maintain their herds in a relatively satisfactory condition will not apply. It was intended that county drouth committee

use sufficient discretion to handle all applications on individual merits."

With the eligibility requirements safe in the laps of the local drouth committee, pending another communique from Washington, the livestock in the drouth area chew on the question of the kind of feed available and how much.

"Even with cheap feed prices and restrictions removed it is doubtful that enough feed can reach certain areas in sufficient quantities to fill the need. If the feed is distributed equitably, as it most likely will be in most areas, it will spread mighty thin; but while time can tell about that and while the stockman may get feed, he may not get enough. Then there is the roughage question. Livestock in the drouth area are in need of roughage in most cases, and this is magnified where the "hot" or high protein feeds are being fed. The great need is hay — but the government has no hay and whether it can or will purchase hay for the drouth area is another question. What the country needs is a general rain!"

This was the summation by a member of one of the drouth committees. It is as good as any at this date.

RANGE TALK...

So far as we can see the signing of a truce in Korea appears to have had very little effect in West Texas. It is still dry.

Goat prices on the San Antonio market are strong, both Spanish and Angora types are ranged up to \$6.50, slaughter kids to \$5.00 per head.

Some choice Texas fine wools have sold at \$1.88, clean basis, delivered in Boston.

Some 249 head of 86-pound lambs were sold recently through the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, Fort Worth, as a part of a shipment of lambs from the Allison Farms near El Paso. They brought \$23.50.

Floyd McComas, ranchman of Abilene, has purchased some 5,100 head of lambs in the Fort Stockton area for wintering on his ranch north of Abilene. The prices paid were 15c and 16c. Mr. McComas expects to winter some 10,000 head this year. The sheep purchases were made with the assistance of Russell Payne and Bert Kincaid, Jr. of Ft. Stockton.

Time goes, you say? Alas, time stays; we go.

EDITORIAL...

Need of Cooperation Among Agricultural Leaders, Too

COOPERATION among the leaders of all segments of agriculture is more essential today than at any time in the past. Proving this statement could entail a vast amount of research to secure data on the health of agriculture today or compared with that of some past period. However, it is self evident that this country's men of agriculture are the most disorganized of any major enterprise. If the lack of unity is a sign of weakness, then there lies the answer to any questioning of the need for more cooperation among agricultural leaders.

One of the projects of the new administration of the Department of Agriculture is to coordinate the various branches administering the functions of the Department. The object is to eliminate waste, duplication of effort and personnel, and to curtail and prevent the discord and jealousy among the various branches of the Department. The work has started and it is sincerely hoped that much can be accomplished.

People out in the grassroots — or where the grassroots would grow if it would rain, have watched with uneasiness and apprehension the signs of discord between the County Agents, Vocational Agriculture instructors, the Production and Marketing Administration workers and Soil Conservation workers. Most of this seem to be a reflection of discord among the administrative leaders of these services.

In some counties or districts this discord has grown to a point where ranchmen and farmer business people and school authorities have lined up

on one side or the other. The dissimilarity, the ill feelings created, is most deplorable and the loss to the youth under training and to the community is tremendous. It is also definitely unnecessary.

It can be stated, happily, that the most serious of such conditions are comparatively rare, nevertheless, the conditions have existed and exist today. Administrators who are not aware of the situation should wake up or be awakened. No representative of a branch of Department of Agriculture or any other tax supported organization who cannot cooperate with the representative of another branch should be retained; the results are generally more damaging than helpful.

The competitive spirit among club boys and F. F. A. students is doubtless helpful in spurring the youth in agriculture to greater effort provided this spirit is properly channelled toward worthwhile endeavors. The all-out efforts to win a top award in a lamb or calf class regardless of the principles of fair play, the spirit of kindness and the concepts of true values is a sad commentary on the work of some county agents and vocational agriculture teachers today.

This, obviously, is not wholly the weakness of the leaders but that of a program which has not been contained in the bounds of reason and practical usefulness. This should be corrected by the administrators and although difficult, it can and must be done.

The guidance that fits a young man to work with others is worth

more to the young man and to his country than all the lamb or calf fitting and fattening instructions he can ever receive. An awareness that blue ribbons are not the ultimate of the training program should be fundamental in the minds of both the trainer and those being taught.

A farmer or ranchman converted to a willingness to cooperate with his neighbor, to adopt more profitable methods of accomplishing his tasks is a man vastly happier and both he and his community richer thereby.

There is too much at stake to allow the foolishness of jealousy, the luxury of discord and selfishness and the childishness of silly pride to exist among those who have accepted the responsibility of training the young in agriculture and guiding the adults of the farm and ranch toward better living.



CHENAULT LIKES DELAINES

Charlie Chenault, Junction, is shown with one of his blue ribbon Delaine rams. He has developed one of the best small flocks of Delaines in the State and has shown them well in the livestock exhibits.

REID ELECTED TO HEAD MARFA PCA

THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Marfa Production Credit Association met in Marfa July 21. The association reported \$4,209,628 in loans outstanding in nine counties west of the Pecos; total capital, surplus and reserves — \$1,026,616.

The association is owned and operated by 307 stockholders.

Wade Reid, Ft. Davis was elected president; George Jones, Marfa, vice-president; Jack A. Knight, secretary-treasurer; Robert A. Humphris, assistant treasurer; Frank H. Shearer, assistant treasurer and manager of the association's field office at El Paso, and Harold C. Lina, assistant treasurer and bookkeeper in the El Paso office.

The directors re-elected were Sim A. Reeves, Ft. Stockton; Brooks Jones, Esperanza and J. C. Duncon, Toyahvale, associate directors. The other directors are Worth Evans, Ft. Davis; Wade Reid, Ft. Davis; C. K. Smith, Marfa and B. I. Yarbrough, Ysleta.

WORLD WOOL SURVEY

ELEVEN Senators, headed by Senator Mundt of South Dakota, have requested Department of Agriculture to make world wide survey to determine if Argentina and other countries are subsidizing wool exports to United States by Currency Manipulations or other methods and if so to have United States Government immediately impose Countervailing Duties as was done in Uruguayan wool top case. Other ten Senators were: Aiken of Vermont, Young of North Dakota, Welker of Idaho, Barrett of Wyoming, Watkins of Utah, Case of South Dakota, Hickel of Iowa, Dworshak of Idaho, Butler of Nebraska and Bennett of Utah.

Rambouillet Rams Average \$78.59

PIERCE SELLS TWO TOP RAMS

CONSIDERING the conditons surrounding the sale — the obstacles facing both buyers and sellers — the 17th San Angelo Rambouillet sale held July 18 was one of the best in history. The average for the 250 breeding rams sold was \$78.59, which under the prevailing drouth conditions was considered to be somewhat extraordinary.

"The sale, under the circumstances, was the best Rambouillet sale I have ever seen," declared one of the foremost sheep breeders of the state. The strength of the registered sheep market indicated in this sale reflects the inherent vitality, the faith and optimism of the livestock men of the southwest. Most of the ranchmen consider the sheep business on the verge of a tremendous up-surge with the first genuine, drouth breaking rains.

The number one sheep designated as stud rams were eight in number and brought an average of \$216.25. The similar number of number two rams brought an average of \$170 each.

Jimmy Maddox, ranchman of Mary-

neal, Texas, purchased the top selling sheep of the sale, paying Miles Pierce, Alpine breeder, \$315. Joe Maddox, 12-year-old son of Jimmy Maddox, will use the ram in his registered flock. The second high selling ram was purchased for \$310 by Payne Rudasill, Rocksprings. This was also a Pierce ram and classified as number two stud.

Another high priced ram was that selling to Jack Canning, Eden, for \$270 from the flock of R. O. and Rushing Sheffield, San Angelo. C. M. Eddy, Stanton, Virginia, paid \$250 for another Sheffield ram.

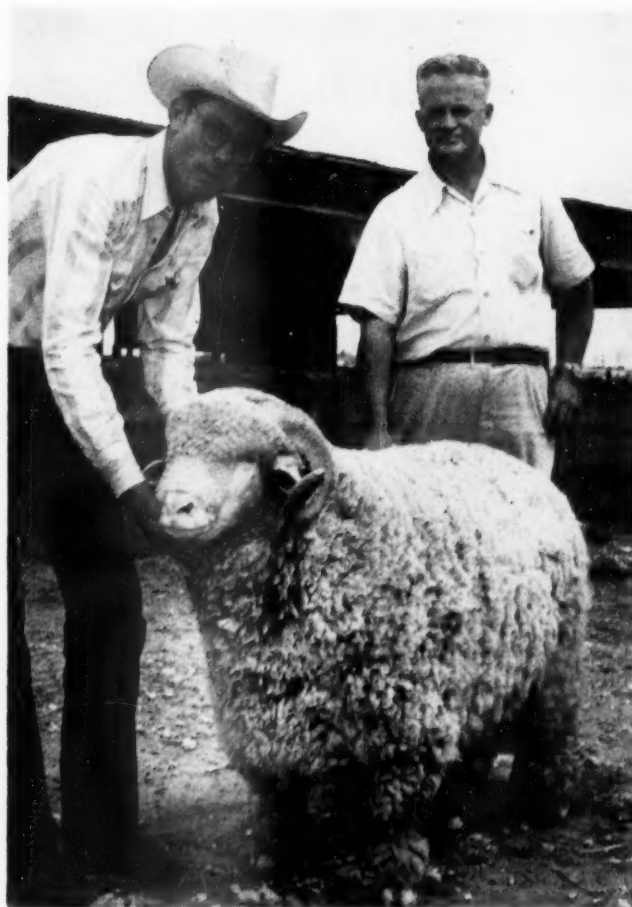
Madden Reed, Ozona, bought 10 head for \$1,120; R. D. Johnson, San Angelo, 11 for \$1,093; Riley King, Sterling City, 16 for \$1,077.50; Marvin Conev, San Angelo, 12 for \$790; and D. Johnson, San Angelo, 10 for \$675.

The stud rams, numbers 1 and 2, went to the following buyers:

No. 1 stud rams — H. C. Noelke Jr., Sheffield \$180, to Myron Morris, Vaughn; N. M. Rod Richardson, Iraan, \$165, to Ralph Meriwether, Alpine; R. O. & D. R. Sheffield, San Angelo, \$270, to Jack Canning, Eden; Richardson, \$160, to Don Cooper, Fort Stockton; Claude Owens, Fort Stockton, \$300, to Miles Pierce, Alpine; Clinton Hodges, Sterling

MADDOX BUYS TOP PIERCE RAM

Jimmy Maddox of Maryneal paid \$315 for the top ram in the San Angelo Rambouillet sale and became the owner of an excellent stud ram from the flock of Miles Pierce, Alpine. Mr. Pierce sold the second high of the sale also. The Maddox purchase will go into the registered flock of young Joe Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Maddox.



SHEFFIELD STUD GOES TO C. M. EDDY, VIRGINIA

C. M. EDDY of Stanton, Virginia, is shown standing behind the fine stud ram which he purchased in the San Angelo Rambouillet sale on July 18. Rushing Sheffield is shown holding the ram which is one of the outstanding studs of the sale.

Mr. Eddy declares that this sheep is probably the first stud Rambouillet ever to be purchased for the grass of Virginia. While there are many sheep in this state he points out that most of them are of medium wool and inferior grade. "There seems to be prejudice against western sheep in the area and this is largely because the sheep which they receive are generally pick-ups out of the stockyards in the mid-west and consist largely of inferior stock which should not be used for breeding purposes at all." For this reason he believes sheep such as that of Mr. Sheffield's breeding will create further demand for quality sheep.

Mr. Eddy purchased from John B. McKnight of San Angelo 500 head of two-year-old Rambouillet ewes. These ewes came from Mr. McKnight's ranch four miles from Hovey and will accompany Mr. Eddy back to Virginia. Mr. Eddy points out that in Virginia most of the local wool is a very poor quality, medium wool and is usually sold at the same price. There is some demand that this practice be changed and a little wool grading was done on the wool clip which resulted in more money to the growers participating in this activity. The wool comes mainly from Hampshire, Shropshire, Dorset, Cheviot and Suffolk sheep with the Suffolk probably the most numerous in the area.

City, \$175, to R. Don Cahill, Round Rock. Miles Pierce, Alpine, \$315, to Joe Maddox, Sweetwater, and Leo Richardson, Iraan, \$65 to Harvey Williams, Vancouver.

No. 2 stud rams — Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio, \$135, to Morris, E. H. & W. J. Patterson, Mayville, N. Y., \$105, to W. C. Fuller Estate, Paint Rock, L. F. Hodges, Sterling City, \$150, to Meriwether, Owens, \$110, to Sam Butman, Merkel, L. F. Hodges, \$135, to Fuller Estate, Pierce, \$310, to Payne Rudasill, Rocksprings, Sheffield, \$250, to C. M. Eddy, Stanton, Va., and Rose, \$165, to Butman.

Other buyers included: Black Estate, Granbury, 5; Clyde Bowen, San Angelo, 5; Fuller Estate, 6; J. P. Bowman, Maryneal, 6; Lloyd Lineweaver, Mountain Home, 1; Sawyer, Garden City, 4; H. E. Gartin, Sanderson, 5; J. D. Swain, Eden, 4; YO Ranch, Mountain Home, 4; A. M. Walden, Leaday, 5; Henry Neal Rankin, 6; Jerry Currie, Garden City, 5; R. D. Johnson, San Angelo, 18; Elliott Kemp, Ballinger, 5; Pete Ainsworth, Colorado City, 5; Gene Connally, Paint Rock, 1; Riley King, Sterling City, 16; Mrs. J. B. Bowman, Maryneal, 14; Edgar Ince, Mason, 2; L. A. Wilbanks, Ballinger, 2; Clyde Hill, Sonora, 1; Wardlaw Bros., Del Rio, 5; Marvin Couey, San Angelo, 12; Hutton & Gaston, Crantitz Gap, 5; Ralph Lineweaver, Mountain Home, 7; Ernest Lineweaver, Mountain Home, 2; Chester Boulton, Leaday, 5; Madden Reed, Ozona, 10; Meriwether, 1; D. Johnson, San Angelo, 10; Elton Jones, Santa Anna, 3; Statler & Ferrick, Brackettville, 2; Clifford Boulton, Leaday, 5; Joe Dobson, Talpa, 11; W. W. Boswell, Paint Rock, 2; Olan Wilson, Leaday, 7; Herschel Wilson, Leaday, 10; Percy Turner, Water Valley, 2; B. F. Mitchell, Valera, 3; and Merck & Son, Ft. Worth, 5.

SUMMARY OF RAMBOUILLET SALE

Total of 250 rams averaged \$78.59. Eight stud rams classified No. 1 quality — \$216.25.

Eight stud rams classified No. 2 quality — \$170.00.

27 rams (A-B-C pens of 3) — \$115.

Last year, 287 rams averaged \$96.25.

All-time high, 1950 Sale — \$188.00 on 301 rams.

Top-selling stud, consigned by Miles Pierce, Alpine, sold for \$315.00 to Jimmy Maddox, Maryneal, Texas.

Pierce also sold second high stud to Payne Rudasill, Rocksprings, Texas, for \$310.00.

Top selling A-B-C pen — consigned by Pierce — averaged \$165.00 each.

Clinton Hodges of Sterling City sold the top pen to Riley King, also of Sterling City, at \$135.00 each. His father, L. F. Hodges, sold a pen to J. D. Swain of Eden for \$127.50 each.

Range rams averaged almost \$65.00 each, on 207 head.

Last year, range rams averaged nearly \$75.00 on 250 head.

There was only one out-of-state consignor — E. H. and W. J. Patterson of Mayville, N. Y.

Two out-of-state buyers were: Meron Morris of East Vaughn, New Mexico, who paid \$180.00 for a stud ram from H. C. Noelke, Jr., Sheffield, Texas, and \$155.00 for one from Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio; and C. M. Eddy of Staunton, Virginia, who paid R. O. Sheffield of San Angelo \$250.00 for a stud ram.

Despite the fact that most Texas sheepmen have been hard hit by a prolonged drought so serious the area was designated a national disaster area, the prices paid for quality range rams indicate optimism for the future of the industry — only \$10.00 less after another full year of drought and high-priced feed.

Most consignors considered the sale exceptionally good, considering the drought.

Noelke Rambouillets



Our attempt at conservation sheep.

More pounds of wool and meat per acre with less sheep.

Figure your profits in pounds per acre. Fewer of the right kind of sheep will make more net profit on a given acreage than more of the average kind.

We will be offering 125 head of this type of rams for sale this season.

H. C. NOELKIE

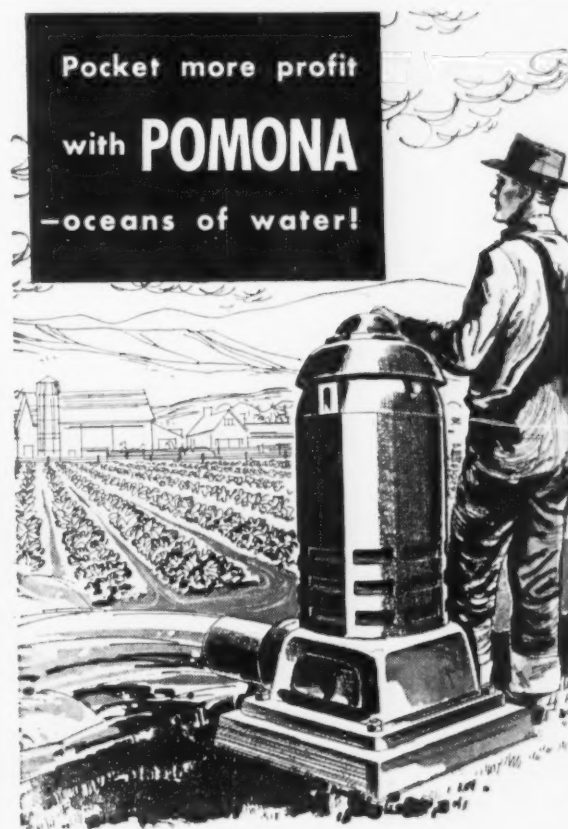
Phone 2732

SHEFFIELD, TEXAS



BETTY GETS A NICE RAM

No one was more surprised or pleased than pretty little Betty Jack Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper of Fort Stockton. Betty, who has a jamb-up good flock of registered Rambouillet sheep herself, concentrated on an outstanding stud of Rod Richardson, Iraan. She pointed the sheep out to her grandfather, Cleve Jones of Sonora, during the sale and declared she liked the ram's looks. Whereupon, without further delay, Mr. Jones entered the bidding and was successful, much to the amazement of Betty. Her big brother, Donnie, is holding the ram as Betty and Mr. Jones give it another inspection.



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WHAT'S YOUR FIGURE...

Which Are More Profitable
Cattle or Sheep?

THERE ARE varied range lands in the Southwest. Some are suitable for both sheep and cattle; some suitable for goats and perhaps a few sheep or cattle, and some afford good range for either sheep or cattle. On these acres is it more profitable to run sheep or cattle? A number of ranchmen have been figuring around on this question and here are some of the conclusions. You are invited to do a little figuring yourself.

CATTLE: 2,500 acres will run 100 units through average conditions with supplemental feeding 200 pounds protein per unit through the winter.

Cost of cows at \$150 each is \$15,000; cost of lease at \$2 per acre,

\$5,000; cost of feed at \$100 per ton, \$1,000; cost of salt, vaccines, etc., \$500; cost of interest on borrowed \$10,000, \$500; cost of death loss and depreciation, \$1,500; cost of operating one year, \$8,500; total cost \$23,000.

Total income for one year figured at 90% calf crop, 400-pound calves selling at 25c per pound is \$9,000.

On this basis the income from 100 cows on 2,500 acres for one year is a return of \$9,000, less the expense of \$8,500 or a net of \$500. This is 2.2% of total investment.

SHEEP: 2,500 acres will run 100 units or 600 ewes through average conditions with supplemental feeding

100 pounds protein per unit through winter.

Cost of ewes at \$15 per head is \$9,000; cost of lease at \$2 per acre, \$5,000; cost of feed at \$100 per ton, \$500; cost of salt, vaccine, shearing, etc., \$1,000; cost of interest on borrowed \$6,000, \$300; cost of death loss and depreciation, \$1,800. Cost of operating one year, \$8,600. Total cost of investment, \$17,600.

Income from wool at 8 pounds per ewe, selling price 65c per pound is \$3,120. Income from 80% lamb crop with 60-pound lamb selling at 20c per pound, \$5,760. Total income \$8,880.

This is approximately 1.6% of total investment or a net profit of \$280 for one year.

These are the ranchman's own figures and, of course, must be adjusted to conditions. If there is objection then figure it out for yourself.

Here's another:

CATTLE: 100 cows cost \$15,000, 2,500-acre lease costs \$5,000, cost of feed \$1,000, lease and feed \$6,000. An 80% calf crop means 80 calves; with sale at 400 pounds at 20c per pound, the return is \$6,400. Net \$400.

SHEEP: 600 ewes on 4 acres plus per ewe. Cost of ewe \$12 or \$7,200. Lease at \$2 per acre, \$5,000; feed at 14 pound per day for 90 days, \$540; expense \$5,540.

Return from 80% lamb crop: 450 head at 17c per pound, 60-pound average, \$4,896; wool from 600 ewes at 7 pounds per ewe at 60c per pound is \$2,520 or a total of \$7,416. The return of \$7,416 less expense of \$5,540 is \$1,876.

This is a return of \$1,876 for sheep against \$400 for cattle, according to this stockman's figures.

He figured also that 500 head of sheep on the same land instead of 600 head the profit would be \$1,120. It does not, therefore, always stand to reason that by running more animal units greater profit will result. Rather, the results many times prove to be just the opposite.

These sketchy figures are those from ranchmen. Perhaps they will be of value in interesting the individual ranchman to make personal application and study of the proposition: Are cattle more profitable than sheep?

MOOLMAN HEADS THE
WOOL BUREAU

JAN MOOLMAN of Middleburg, Cape Province, South Africa, Chairman of the International Wool Publicity and Research Fund, has been elected (June 19) Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Wool Bureau at the annual meeting of the Bureau at 16 West 46th Street, New York. Mr. Moolman succeeds J. Byron Wilson of McKinley, Wyoming, President of the American Wool Council, as Board Chairman.

At the same time, F. Eugene Ackerman has been re-elected President of the Bureau. Coincident with the announcement of his re-election, Mr. Ackerman made public the fact that he is retiring from the presidency as of January 1, 1954. Steve L. Stumberg of Sanderson, Texas, Vice-President of the American Wool Council was named to membership of the board.

ACKERMAN ELECTED
VICE-PRESIDENT OF
BOTANY MILLS

BOTANY MILLS, Inc., has announced the election of F. Eugene Ackerman, President of The Wool Bureau, Inc., as Vice-President in Charge of Merchandising, Coordination of Sales and Advertising.

Mr. Ackerman, who announced his retirement from the presidency of The Wool Bureau at the end of this current year, will assume his duties with Botany on September first.

BRUTON TWO-TIMES
WOOL WINNER

ONE OF the proudest of all winners of the Sonora Wool Show was C. O. Bruton of Eldorado who had the first premium, senior division, fleece from a registered Rambouillet ram. Last year he had the same placing. This is an extraordinary winning as fleeces were from different rams. Mr. Bruton says: "I am trying to raise the best fleece possible on a very good sheep. I commenced last year to enter a fleece from one of our sires and took the blue ribbon last year and this." The class is open to all registered breeders.

GUY COMBS, JR., IS
NAMED OUTSTANDING
IN CONSERVATION

GUY COMBS, JR., who operates a 21,529-acre ranch in the Big Bend District of Texas, near Marathon, received the award as the outstanding Conservation Rancher in Region 2.

He was selected for his conscientious cooperation in carrying out the conservation plan outlined for his ranch by the Soil Conservation Service and assisted in the organization of the Big Bend Soil Conservation District.

His ranch has better fencing and is the most completely watered of any ranch in the Big Bend area. On his forty-section ranch he has 17 pastures and thirty-four waterings, with two waterings in each pasture.

The largest pasture is 2,568 acres. When Mr. Combs became a cooperator with the district, most of his land was in poor and fair condition. By fencing along the site lines, he has a better means of protecting land in poor condition during the growing season.

Range livestock numbers on the ranch have been adjusted to current forage production. He runs seven animal units per section. In deferring his pasture land, Mr. Combs has experimented by staggering the dates on which animals were removed from the pasture in order to determine what was the best time to start defoliation of a pasture in this area.

The lambs of Chas. Schreiner, III, Kerrville, have been purchased for September 20 delivery at \$17.50. They will come off the YO Ranch. Walton Kothmann was the buyer.

George and Tom Montgomery have sold L. F. Sneed about 1,350 lambs around 60-pound weight at 15 cents a pound.



Another First For Price Debouillets

Price Debouillet wool continues the winning at the Sonora Wool Show. The winning was the first place ewe fleece, fine wool, 1953.

PRICE DEBOUILLET WOOL WON:

1st and 2nd, ram division, 1949
1st and 2nd, ram division, 1950
1st ewe wool, 1950
1st ewe wool, 1953

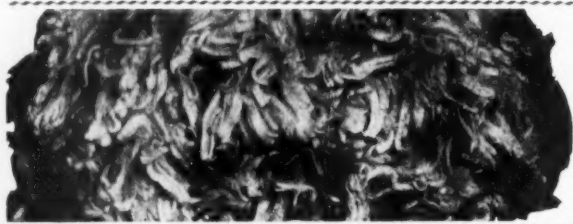
PRICE DEBOUILLETS WILL...

Hold your lamb weight
Better your wool quality
Increase your shearing weight

FOSTER PRICE

DEBOUILLET SHEEP

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



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ALL STANDARD CLASSIFICATIONS. THIS TIMBER HAS
NEVER BEEN CUT BEFORE AND WILL AVERAGE BETTER THAN
THREE-FOURTHS HEART. CEDAR YARD FIFTY MILES FROM
SAN ANTONIO. PRICE LIST ON REQUEST.

SEVEN ELEVEN RANCH MILAM BUILDING SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS



By Jack B. Taylor

NEW MEMBERS of the Association include: Roy Lackey, formerly a partner with Mrs. Helen Maddux in the Maddux & Lackey firm, Brackettville, Texas; Stanford Bros., Eldorado, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis, Ottumwa, Iowa; Frank Randolph, Junction, Texas; H. L. and D. L. Risinger, Bandera, Texas; M. D. McWilliams, Menard, Texas; Bill Tongate and Gene Tongate, sons of Louis Tongate at Brooksmith, Texas; Joe Bryan, Ovalo, Texas; W. J. Patterson, son of Director E. H. Patterson, Mayville, New York; John Bridges, Las Cruces, New Mexico; and Betty Zane Hamaker, Gillette, Wyoming.

Members are reminded that the Association's 65th Annual Meeting will be August 19th at 8:30 P.M. in Ogden, Utah. A dinner will precede the meeting. Members planning to attend should write the Hotel Ben Lomand soon for reservations, as this is tourist season in the northwest.

Rambouillet rams will be sold the afternoon of the 20th in the Ogden Coliseum during the National Ram Sale.

The 17th Annual Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale in San Angelo July 18, sponsored and managed by the Association, was called exceptionally good considering conditions. After another full year of drought in the area, pens of rams average was only \$10.00 under last year's average. One gratifying thing about the sale was the number of club boys and girls buying flock sires. Four of the eight No. 1 studs went to these young breeders: Don and Betty Jack Cooper, Fort Stockton; R. Don Cahill, Round Rock; Joe Maddox, Marvneal; and Harvey Williams, Vancouver.

The San Antonio Livestock Exposition will have a Junior Rambouillet Breeding Sheep Division in the 1954 Show, and a new sheep barn to house them in. For the past two years, these young exhibitors have outnumbered the adults competing in the open division. We urge club sponsors and the young breeders to do everything possible to make the new Junior Divisions at the State Fair and San Antonio big successes. A good turnout will insure the continuation of these divisions and possibly encourage other shows to provide classes for Junior breeders. Entry deadline at the Fair is September 14.

New member John Bridges reports he has purchased 21 registered ewes from the New Mexico College of A. & M. Arts and will use this registered flock as his 4-H Club project.

New member Betty Zane Hamaker will also use her registered flock in 4-H Club work. She has eight head

in her show flock and plans to exhibit at Casper, Gillette, and Douglas, Wyoming.

V. I. Pierce reports a ram he shipped to Milledgeville Mills, Milledgeville, Georgia, is causing a lot of interest in the state.

John K. Madsen Farms of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, recently provided breeding ewes to start a new registered flock in Nevada. Buyers were Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Rowe and daughters, Eldred and Kathleen, of McGill.

B. F. Bridges & Son of Bronte recently shipped a stud ram from their show flock to H. W. Schussman & Sons, Malone, Wisconsin. Mr. Schussman wrote the office that he was very well pleased with the ram.

Some thirty or more boys and girls with registered Rambouillet flocks participated in the recent Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, either by exhibiting fleeces and bags of wool or by entering in the judging contests. This sound training will benefit them a great deal as registered sheep breeders.

John Williams, Director from Eldorado, Texas, will judge the Rambouillet Breeding Sheep at the Texas State Fair this year.

Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of Texas A&M College, will place the Rambouillet classes at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 3-13.

ANNUAL RAMBOUILLET MEETING IN OGDEN, UTAH, AUGUST 19

MEMBERS OF the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association will get together in Ogden, Utah, the evening of August 19 for the 65th Annual Meeting of this Association.

A dinner at 7:30 P.M. will precede the meeting and Dr. Clair Terrill, Director of the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho, will be the guest speaker.

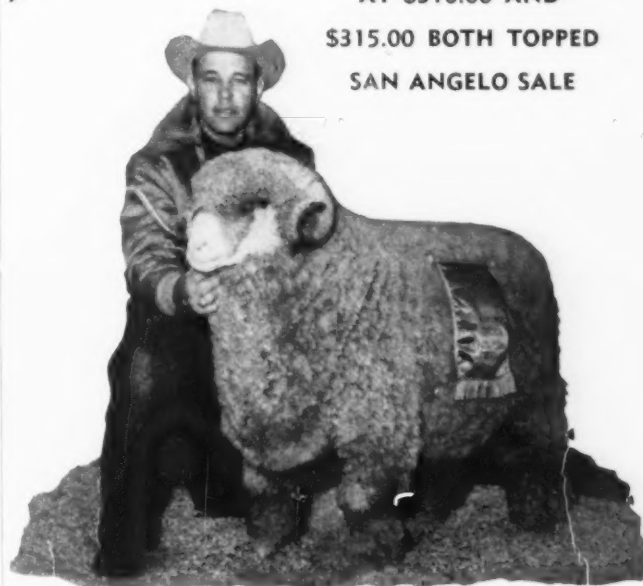
President Adin Nielson of Ephraim, Utah, plans the regular meeting of the Executive Board either the evening of the 18th or morning of the 19th. A short meeting of the Board will follow the annual meeting to handle any new business.

In the past, the Association meeting has been held the evening of the first day of the National Ram Sale August 20, but it was moved up a day this year to permit members to attend the barbecue sponsored by the National Wool Growers Association.

Election of officers will be a major item on the agenda. Officers whose terms expire are: Adin Nielson of Ephraim, Utah, now serving his second term as president; R. O. Sheffield of San Angelo, Texas, who will complete his second term as vice-president; and Directors E. H. Patterson, Marville, New York, and John V. Withers, Paisley, Oregon. President and vice-president serve one-year terms and directors three years. Other directors are: Clyde Thate, Burkett, Texas; John Williams, Eldorado; Dr. John H. Beal, Cedar City, Utah; and Sylvan J. Pauly, Deer Lodge, Mont.

PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

OUR TWO STUD RAMS
AT \$310.00 AND
\$315.00 BOTH TOPPED
SAN ANGELO SALE



KINGFISH ALTUDA

Golden Ram Trophy Winner at San Angelo, 1953

Above ram we kept to breed

The Same Blood of Our Show Sheep Carry in Our Range Rams

Range rams have been our specialty for 30 years. They are smoother, bigger and CHEAPER - with lots of long staple wool. These rams have been fed and are in good shape.

We sell rams delivered to you on guarantee they are what you want. If not, all you have to do is load them back on truck at no cost to you. We have done this for 20 years and have never had a dissatisfied customer. Some of our oldest and best customers have never been on our ranches. Call us for DROUGHT prices for one or a carload.

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FEED CARBOTEX AND SALT fifty-fifty for the prevention of BLOAT on green pasture, and two percent in all feeds.

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CACTUS HOTEL ANNEX SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

JERRY CHOAT OF OLNEY RECEIVES AWARD

JERRY CHOAT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Choat of Olney, attended the Silver Anniversary Convention in the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, July 22-24. At this time Jerry received the highest degree awarded Future Farmers by the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, "The Lone Star Farmers Charm."

Jerry served one year as president of his chapter and he also held the secretary office one year. He was voted "Who's Who" in agriculture last year and has received the Chapter Star Award for outstanding work. His project during the three years of vocational agriculture has been raising and improving his flock of Southdown Sheep under the supervision of his instructor, A. L. Baggett.

Jerry, a 1953 graduate, plans to enter Mid-Western University, Wichita Falls, Texas, this fall.



JERRY CHOAT

LIVESTOCK BARN A MEMORIAL FOR A. H. MURCHISON

THE NEW livestock barn and auction ring at Menard is a gift to the 4-H Club boys and the F.F.A. students of Menard County by Mrs. A. H. Murchison, a pioneer resident, in memory of the late A. H. Murchison, well-known ranchman of the area. This unselfish and generous gift will be well and profitably used by many young people to better the community and the welfare of the young people studying to do a better job in agriculture and livestock.

The gratitude of the young people of the area and the appreciation of those who work with them is quite ample evidence of the worthiness of the gift. It is a tribute to a pioneer and an action that should be emulated by many others in this great Southwest.

RECKON IT'LL RAIN?

ARE YOU familiar with weather forecast terminology? Here is what the weather forecaster means when he says, FAIR OR PARTLY CLOUDY — no rain in the area; RISK OF THUNDERSHOWERS — 0-15 per cent of area may get rain; WIDELY SCATTERED SHOWERS — 15-30 per cent of area may get rain; SCATTERED SHOWERS — 30-45 per cent of area may get rain; SHOWERS — 45-75 per cent of area may get rain; GENERAL SHOWERS — 75-100 per cent of area may get rain.

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Herbert Fields, Owner

an answer to the problem of what to do with "TAIL-END" CALVES THIS FALL

by J. C. THOMPSON, Manager
Livestock Research
Ralston Purina Company



There's going to be plenty of feeder calves available this fall with better-quality calves moving to both the butcher and the feeder. But it may be a much different story for the "tail-enders" . . . in fact there may be little, if any, demand for them.

If these tail-end calves sell at all, they will probably have to go at a sacrifice. And this year more of the spring calf crop may fall in the tail-end group, because feeder buyers are likely to be more choosy.

I'm speaking of calves weighing between 225 lbs. and 350 lbs., and falling into the low grades. Late-dropped calves might fall in this group, too.

So the question is, "What to do?" Purina's Fat Calf Feeding Program offers a solution to this grave problem. By topping out the better calves, these "laggers" can be fed on Fat Calf Chow up to 120 days, depending on market strength and outlook. I'd suggest that the feeder continually top his calves if the market is favorable.

A fat calf weighing above 400 lbs. is in demand for slaughter and will go as block beef if he's carrying the grade and finish. Here's the substance of a report from a leading auction market which illustrates my point.

Demand is good for heavy calves from 400 lbs. up. Go through your herds and sell fat calves that will weigh this much. The calf run will soon be starting. When every market is having lots of calves, the price will not be as good as it is now. Leave the half-fat ones on your pastures, give them a little supplement. Try to make them grade in the top brackets . . . these are the ones that are bringing the best prices.

We've run on-the-farm tests involving more than 850 calves, just ordinary calves like those



In one of our tests this calf weighed only 312 lbs. at the start . . .

I've been talking about. All these calves were on feed an average of 126 days, making an average daily gain of 2.15 lbs. And it took an average of only 5.7 lbs. of Fat Calf Chow to make a pound of beef.

Remember that some feeders made a pound of beef on less feed, and of course others used more feed. But the good, fair and poor feeders did it on an average of only 5.7 lbs. of Fat Calf Chow . . . with good management you should be able to do equally as well, even better.

Following is a chart showing starting and finishing grades on our field-tested calves. Notice the way these calves upgraded on Fat Calf Chow.

GRADE	AT START	AT FINISH
Prime	0	25
Choice	1	321
Good	87	363
Commercial	404	140
Utility	327	8
Canners	46	0
Total	865*	857*

*Difference due to take-outs and death loss.

This is a story I'm proud of, and I'm glad to pass it along to you. It may help you as it will other cattlemen this fall. It's true that prices aren't what we'd like, but economists tell us that this storm will blow over. Until it does let's not take it lying down . . . let's not flood the market with low-grade calves. We must do a sensible job of culling . . . improve our ranch management practices. Get on a good program and stay with it.

**ASK YOUR PURINA DEALER TO SHOW YOU
FAT CALF CHOW AND TELL YOU MORE ABOUT
IT NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN TOWN.**



but take a look at the same calf 118 Fat-Calf-Chow-days later! He finished at 605 lbs., making a daily gain of 2.48 lbs.

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SHEEP and GOAT SHOW

SHOWING DATES OCT. 10-18

\$3,673 in PREMIUMS

SOUTHDOWN	JUDGING MON. OCT. 12
SUFFOLK	JUDGING MON. OCT. 12
HAMPSHIRE	JUDGING TUES. OCT. 13
SHROPSHIRE	JUDGING TUES. OCT. 13
DELAINE-MERINO	JUDGING WED. OCT. 14
RAMBOUILLET	JUDGING WED. OCT. 14
ANGORA GOATS	JUDGING THUR. OCT. 15

JUNIOR SHEEP SHOW JUDGING WED. OCT. 21

FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

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FAIR DATES OCT. 10-25
DALLAS



1953 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS



SUTTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB WOOL JUDGING TEAM

The judging team of the Sutton County 4-H Club won second in the state contest at San Angelo in late June. The club has an outstanding record for 1953. Left to right: Clinton Langford, County Agent; Preston Love, Turney Friess, Connie Mack Locklin, and Tommy Love.



THE RUNNELS 4-H CLUB WOOL JUDGING TEAM

Jimmy Cusenbary, Assistant Runnels County Agent, Ballinger, is shown with his wool judging team which ranked third in the state contest at San Angelo. Left to right: Jimmy Cusenbary, Weldon Minzenmayer, Harvey Wessels, third high individual, and Jerry Holle.

HIGH PRAISE IS PAID

RAY WYATT, BANDERA

ONE OF the reasons the Bandera 4-H Club and its wool and mohair judging team has been so successful this year and in previous years has been the unselfish and most valuable assistance given the club and the boys by Ray Wyatt, manager of the Bandera County Ranchmen and Farmers Association of Bandera.

Jack Groff and the late Herman Schlemmer, present and previous County Agents, respectively, of Bandera County, both have been high in their praise of the cooperation that

Mr. Wyatt has been giving the boys in their projects. Not only has he furnished the boys wool and mohair fleeces for judging practices, but he has loaned them a building for use in their practice work.

That this type of cooperation tends to pay off is indicated by the fact that the Bandera County 4-H Club judging team won first place in 4-H Club wool and mohair judging contest at San Angelo, June 17; and also placed the high point individual in the entire contest. The wool and mohair industry, and especially that of Bandera County, is appreciative of such unselfish service as that given by Mr. Wyatt.



MAX D. MENZIES

One of the best liked ranchmen in all West Texas is Max D. Menzies of Menard County. He is highly regarded by his fellow ranchmen in his community and especially the club boys who find that he is ever ready to help them in their projects. Mr. and Mrs. Menzies have three sons, Duery, 16, who is a registered Rambouillet and Columbia breeder, William Harrison (Duck), 11, and John Marion 6. Mrs. Menzies was the former home demonstration agent of Menard County, Kitty Sue Harrison.

C. O. Bruton, Eldorado, recently sold three registered rams to A. H. Floyd of Eden at \$125.00 cash.

Ben Meckel, Sonora, has sold through Vestal Askew 950 head of aged wethers to an Old Mexico buyer for killers, price 5½ cents per pound. Askew has purchased the Edwin and Wesley Sawyer lambs of approximately 600 from each ranchman at 18c for the fats and 13c for the feeder. The feeders go to Missouri at around 62 pounds and fats to the packers at 75 pounds.

Civic organizations of Coleman County have banded together and have furnished five of the county's 4-H Club group and F.F.A. Chapters with new pick-ups at no cost to the boys. Chapters receiving pick-ups are Coleman County 4-H Club and the F.F.A. Chapters at Coleman, Mozelle, Novice and Talpa.

N. P. RENFRO LIKES DEBOUILLETS

N. P. RENFRO of Melvin is one of West Texas' most enthusiastic Deboillet breeders. He has 400 head of yearlings, two-year-olds, and lambs of the Deboillet breed. His flock was founded on sheep he purchased from the Jones Estate of Tatum, New Mexico, who originated the Deboillet some 30 years ago; however, Mr. Renfro purchased his first Deboillets three years ago.

"I think they will outshear my Rambouillets about four pounds and Deboillets are more thrifty. I have been very satisfied with them and will increase my flock as soon as I can. So far I have sold no ewes, but I am selling a few yearling rams — sold four to Mr. Carmichael of Brady, Mr. Gordonier of Whion, some to a Laredo buyer, and to George Jenkins of Melvin." Mr. Renfro declares that general rains are the only thing that is keeping the sheep business from being prosperous.

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It Pays 4 Ways



1. BIGGER LAMB CROP
2. GREATER FEED RETURNS
3. BETTER GROWTH
4. BETTER GRADE WOOL



You get more and stronger lambs from ewes that aren't weakened by internal parasites. *You get more meat and wool from grain and grass which worm-free sheep eat.*



Better growth. Like the lamb at right, all sheep and goats do better when you keep out worms with Phenothiazine. A gaunt, thin lamb as shown at the left often has worms.



Wool shears out better. Internal parasites make wool and mohair rough. Phenothiazine prevents worm damage, helps you get a higher price as well as a heavier fleece.

You can do an effective job of worm control with Phenothiazine. Used as a drench or in capsule or bolus form, it expels worms outright. To prevent worm infestation on pasture, feed Phenothiazine mixed with the salt. Phenothiazine controls round worms, and is the only drug that controls the nodular worms that ruin the value of intestines for surgical use.

If you aren't already using Phenothiazine, see your local dealer for worm removers made with this drug. It kills more kinds of worms in more kinds of animals than any other known remedy.

For further facts on Phenothiazine, write to Du Pont, Grasselli Chemicals Department, 513 Esperson Building, Houston 2, Texas; or Wilmington 98, Delaware.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

PHENOTHIAZINE

CONFUSED? LOST IN THE MAZE OF LONG NAMES? HERE'S THE
CORRECT INFORMATION ON

INSECTICIDES AND THEIR USES

By DR. BYRON WILLIAMSON

ADVERSE conditions in any endeavor is the one time when the "men" are separated from the "boys". This is the time when the operators with the know-how, and with the ability to convert this know-how into efficiency, are the only ones who can expect to produce at a profit.

Today's livestock producers have at least one opportunity for efficiency that the oldtimers didn't have. This opportunity is in the animal health field, where it is estimated that new developments now enable a man to return \$8.00 for each \$1.00 spent.

One of the most important aspects of animal health is the prevention and control of insects and external parasites. Recent developments in insecticides and methods of application have brought external parasite control practices into the money-making category from several points of view . . . from the point of view of direct loss to parasites, from the point of view of transmission of disease, and from the point of view of general health and hardiness.

To pay, this program must be handled properly. This is particularly true of the insecticide chosen for each job and of the manner in which the insecticide is used.

The New Contact Insecticides

Perhaps the greatest advance ever made in the control of external parasites of livestock was the discovery of a whole new group of "contact" insecticides, the first of which was DDT. Later work turned up ever more efficient control chemicals in BHC, toxaphene, and lindane. Spraying animals with relatively weak solutions of these chemicals leaves a thin film of insecticide spread over the surface of the animal. As insects move over the animal they come in "contact" with this film. The chemical is absorbed into the insect's body, is translocated to vital organs, and the insect dies. While these chemicals can also act as stomach poisons, it is not necessary that the insect eat the chemical in order to be killed.

Another important feature of certain of these new insecticides is that the contact film which is deposited remains effective for many weeks after the spraying. This continuing killing action thus provides "residual" insect control. The most effective of the residual agents are DDT and toxaphene.

In observing the results from these residual films, it should be noted that the killing action is relatively slow. This is because the film has worn down and it takes the insect longer to pick up a lethal dose. For instance, horn flies often emerge in large numbers in a short spell and during this emergency period it may appear that the residual film is not killing. In these cases, the animals should be rechecked two or three days later before deciding to spray again.

Quick-killing properties are avail-

able in the chemicals BHC and lindane, and combinations of these chemicals with the residual control agents, DDT and toxaphene, have been developed. In addition to a more rapid cleanup, killing quickly often prevents female insects from ovipositing before they die and thus prevents the start of a new generation. It is also important to note in these combinations that a smaller quantity of BHC or lindane is required in combination with toxaphene than with DDT, because toxaphene alone is more effective than DDT alone.

Research Exact and Costly

It is important for stockmen to realize the extent to which these new insect control agents are tested before they are made commercially available for general use. Thousands of new compounds are synthesized each year by expert chemists in the laboratories around the world. Each of these compounds is subject to trial screening tests from which only a few will appear promising. These promising ones are then tested on a larger scale by the parent company to determine the range of insects killed and the concentrations necessary for control. This work is compared with the more extensive toxicity tests which will have been run to see if a concentration exists which will control insects and which at the same time will be safe to both operator and to the animals. If the compound still appears promising, the real work then begins. In addition to exhaustive studies on the insecticidal activity, an equal effort is made to determine the fate of small amounts of the chemical which will come in contact with man and animal. The path of the chemical is traced to the fat, the blood, the liver and even to the milk of lactating animals. If damage results to the organs, or if the chemical is stored in the body, this is all recorded. At these stages of the testing, federal and state experiment stations, as well as specially commissioned laboratories take part in the work. All important aspects are at least double-checked. Finally, approval must be obtained from the Pure Food & Drug Authority, registration secured with the Production & Marketing Administration, and compliance made with existing state laws. Thus many years work and many thousands of dollars are required before the final recommendations can be derived for each new chemical.

The chief chemicals in the field of the many thousands of chemicals which have been developed and tested on livestock, only the following have found a permanent place of usefulness in this field. A brief summary of each is given below.

DDT: An old chemical whose insecticidal properties were discovered by the Swiss in the late 1930's. Most useful against hornflies, although also effective against lice and keds.

BHC (benzene hexachloride): Also an old chemical whose insecticidal properties were discovered by the British in the early 1940's. Effective against all external parasites except cattle grub and horse fly. The principle drawback to BHC is that it has only a few days residual action as used on animals.

Lindane: The purified form of BHC, and preferred for use on animals because of its lack of persistent odor, and its lower chronic toxicity. Initially expensive, lindane has decreased rapidly in cost.

Toxaphene: Developed in the United States from the chlorination of a pine resin fraction. Now generally recognized as the outstanding single insecticide for control of livestock parasites, since it is effective on a wide range of insects and parasites and provides excellent residual protection. Toxaphene's principal drawback is its higher acute toxicity, meaning that large, single doses are more toxic, particularly in the stomach, from oral ingestion such as eating and drinking. Fortunately this type of toxicity is not encountered in livestock parasite control unless gross mistakes are made.

Chlordane: Developed in the United States from the chlorination of condensed petroleum fractions. An excellent control agent, but not recommended for repeated sprayings because of the possibility of liver damage.

Methoxychlor: Similar to DDT in its effectiveness, but much less toxic to warm-blooded animals. Its higher cost is justified for special uses such as dairy fly control.

Rotenone: An old compound obtained from cube or derris root and imported into the United States from South America and the Orient. Its principal remaining use is in powder form for the control of cattle grub.

Pyrethrum and allethrin ("synthetic pyrethrum"): Long used insecticide obtained from daisies and imported into the United States. Chemists have now synthesized several compounds similar in structure to pyrethrum, one of these being allethrin. This series of control agents have excellent "knock-down" properties and are

also good repellents for the few hours that they last.

All of these chemicals must be specially treated and prepared before they can be used for parasite control. These preparations take four principal forms, namely, (1) emulsions, (2) wettable powders, (3) dusts, and (4) oil sprays. Oil sprays are now used primarily in hand sprayers and aerosols for limited applications producing temporary control. Dusts are used primarily for hand application on pets and animals, and more extensively on large animals in the North during cold weather.

Emulsions and wettable powders are used as concentrates which are diluted with large quantities of water for spraying and dipping. These forms constitute by far the principal materials used for external parasite control. Emulsions were initially more toxic and more expensive, and were slower in being developed than wettable powders. Today, however, emulsions are the most popular form, and when properly prepared, they are no more toxic nor expensive than wettable powders. (Trouble can be encountered by the use of agricultural emulsions on livestock because these less expensive preparations are not designed for use on animals.)

How Much and How to Use

The question of how much insecticide to use . . . what dilution to use . . . is a paramount importance. Extensive and exhaustive work has been done on this subject, and for the most part, the answers are well known. The final dosages recommended represent a carefully chosen balance between the following points: (1) The amount of insecticide necessary to give a good cleanup, (2) The amount of insecticide which will give the longest residual control per dollar spent, (3) Assurance of a sufficient margin of safety for the animal. Three important points are thus considered: (A) Cost, (B) Maximum insect kill, and (C) Safety to the animal.

Maximum Protection

Here is a way that you can check the product that you are using to see if you are getting maximum protection for your time and money.

1. Look at the label, and read (a) the amount of the principal active ingredient, and (b) the dilution recommended for the control of hornflies, ticks, or lice.
2. These two figures, (a) and (b) must then compare with the chart given below:

In the chart, the chemicals DDT and toxaphene are listed because these are the two basic chemicals used for residual control of external animal parasites. Use of the correct amount is very, very important

(a) Amount of principal active ingredient.	Proper Dilution Recommendation
Emulsions:	
25% DDT (with or without lindane or BHC)	1 gallon to 50 gallons of water
44% Toxaphene (with or without lindane or BHC)	1 gallon to 100 gallons of water
62% Toxaphene (with or without lindane or BHC)	1 gallon to 150 gallons of water
Wettable Powders:	
50% DDT (with or without lindane or BHC)	8 pounds per 100 gallons
40% Toxaphene (with or without lindane or BHC)	10 pounds per 100 gallons

in getting the longest possible control per dollar spent, and with maximum safety to the animals.

As explained above, better overall control is obtained through the combination of a lindane or BHC with the residual agent. Approximately one-twentieth as much gamma isomer as DDT and one-fortieth as much gamma isomer as toxaphene, is required when used in combination. More gamma isomer is required when it is used alone, and even then no extended residual action is obtained.)

Resistance of Insects to Insecticides

Lots of ballyhoo is being made these days about the RESISTENCE OF INSECTS TO INSECTICIDES. Part of this is all too true, particularly with respect to houseflies and mosquitoes. This does not apply, however, when it comes to hornflies, ticks, and lice, etc. On these parasites, choose your best insecticide and stick with it.

X-Disease

A great deal of commotion has also resulted from incidents of hyperkeratosis, or "X-disease." Hyperkeratosis is known to be caused by the presence of a specific chemical, chlorinated naphthalene, which is added to certain oils and wood preservatives. CHLORINATED NAPHTHALENE IS NOT ONE OF THE CHLORINATED INSECTICIDES WHICH ARE USED IN LIVE-STOCK SPRAYS. Neither do the oils used in making emulsion concentrates contain chlorinated naphthalene. About the only place that care should be exercised in the insecticide field is to make sure that the oils used in "oilers" do not contain chlorinated naphthalene.

"Systemic Animal Insecticides"

If you haven't yet heard about "systemic animal insecticides," you probably will before long. While some of this publicity is premature, there is a fair chance that at least a few applications will be worked out whereby you can stick a needle in your animal and control parasites such as grubs and screwworms. Some of these insects can be controlled; it is primarily a matter now of finding substances and methods with satisfactory margins of safety to the animals and to animal products such as meat and milk.

Equipment

With regard to parasite control equipment, almost everyone is familiar with dipping vats, power sprayers, etc. Most important to remember is that even the best insecticide will not work properly unless THOROUGH COVERAGE of the animal's body is obtained. The new spray-dip machine from California is probably the best thing yet developed for treating animals. This machine gives the same complete coverage as does a dipping vat, but does not involve the hazards nor the large initial charge of dip. It also has a fast rate of treatment, passing about 150 head of cattle an hour, and several times this many sheep.

We are aware that there are many points important to parasite control which have not been considered above. If you have questions which have not been answered, or if you would like to have a reprint of the entire article, we invite you to send

your request. We will do our best to accommodate you.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

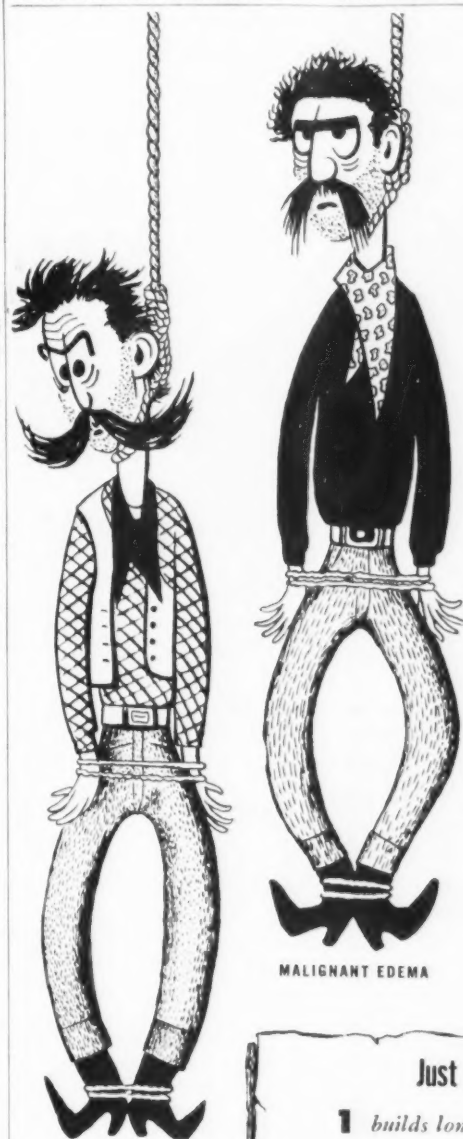
From "American Men of Science"
Dr. Byron Williamson, 10219 Denton Drive, Dallas, Texas. Born Angleton, Texas, Jan. 14, 1921; married, 1944; children, 3. B.A., Texas, 1942; M.A., Columbia, 1944; Univ. Research Fellow, 1946; Ph.D., Columbia, 1946; Research Chemist, National Defense Research Commit-

tee, 1945; Div. War Research, application of DDT, 1946; Instructor Math & Physics, Texas, 1945-46; Research Chemist, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., 1946-49; Agricultural Specialist, technical development of agricultural chemicals, 1949; Member, Office of Scientific Research and Development, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society. Kinetics of solution reactions, fluorescence, counter-current distribution, organo-metallic cpds., agricultural chemicals.

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SHIPPING FEVER

WITH ONE 10cc. DOSE OF
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Just One 10 cc. Dose Gets All Three . . .

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| 1 builds long-time immunity against | BLACKLEG |
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**PROTECT YOUR LAMBS
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"Overeating Disease" or "Pulpy Kidney Disease," in feed lots, wheat pastures or lambing down of grain and pea fields. Immunize by vaccinating with **FRANKLIN CL. PERFRINGENS BACTERIN**

**FRANKLIN TRIPLE
SULFAS**

a scientific combination of the three sulfonamides for treatment of certain bacterial infections, especially pneumonia, foot rot and certain forms of mastitis (Bluebag). In two convenient forms:

TRI-SULFA SOLUTION
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FRANKLIN SULFATAN BOLUS
are giving excellent results in the treatment of infectious scours.

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**Avoid Worm Infestation
Screwworms Fleece Worms**

Maggots
Can be controlled with
one of the new Lindane
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(liquid)
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**WOUND
PROTECTION**
Unsurpassed for shear
cuts, tail docking, etc.

**FRANKLIN BLOOD
STOPPER**

**SOREMOUTH IN SHEEP
Vaccinate your flock early with
FRANKLIN OVINE-ECTHYMA
VACCINE**

Get immunity from this highly infectious disease by this inexpensive, simple method.

NEW FRANKLIN TAPE WORM TREATMENT
gets the broad and the fringed tapeworms. For thorough control use with

Franklin Phenothiazine

In 3 Forms:

DRENCH BOLUS POWDER

Widely used for ridding sheep of internal parasites. . . Also Franklin Fluke Killer and Franklin Drench Powder.

Wherever there's sheep, there's need
for Franklin

In addition to the Vaccines, the Sulfas, the Wound Dressings and the Wormers, Franklin also offers many other products of proven merit such as Marking Paint, Elastrators, Burdizzos, Ear Tags, Syringes, Clippers, Etc.

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Well stocked and well informed
Dealers are in most trading centers.
Look for this identifying sign.



Franklin Products Protect Your Sheep
SEE YOUR LOCAL FRANKLIN DEALER

Foxtail Johnson Objects

IT'S A MONTH since Father's Day and just now I'm able to crawl up out of the dust and tell what happened to me. Only kinfolks that remembered me was the prohibitionists.

The weatherman says July is the hottest month, but Josh Blicher knows better. He says the hottest month this year will be October, when four mortgages on his sheep outfit fall due.

When Clab Huckey had to go to the hospittle, seven neighbors promised to take care of his chickens. Clab's home now, but too polite to count the chickens. Am't none left to count, nohow.

Papers is makin' a big fuss over an Oklahoma duck that thinks it's a dog. That's nothin' a-tall. I've got a dog that thinks he's a possum.

Take it easy. It's five months to Christmas and four months till you'll have to strain your brain to remember what you're thankful for.

My favorite fruit is the brandied peach providin' the cook don't crowd more'n two peaches into one quart.

Beaver Slide is talkin' about a bond issue to buy a swimmin' pool and park to keep her people amused. Other towns around here have already got enough bond issues to keep everybody amused.

When my nephew, Frogmoss, graduated from college last spring, he said he was gonna set the world on fire. Now it's summer and he says somebody beat him to it.

I used to be dead sure that some day my children would do big things to shed glory on the family. Now I just hope they won't disgrace the family no more'n I have.

The Hardscrabble Safety Society has resolved to demand a law makin' everybody test his windshield wiper every five years, irregardless of whether it rains or not.

I often wonder if free advice or what I pay for would do me the most harm, but blamed if I'm gonna foller either kind just to find out.

The rockets at our Fourth of July picnic made terrible loud bangs but after the atom bomb they seemed tame. And they couldn't hold a firecracker to the tax-bill explosions we hear in March and November.

Any truce in Korea would make us all feel about like a man feels late at night. His wimmen folks have gone to bed but he knows they'll be up again in the mornin'.

I ricollect a boy I used to fight at school. Him and me fought every day but never got nowhere. So we made a truce that lasted till he got big enough to lick me.

Whoa, there! If you ever got what you're fightin' and strugglin' for, you'd be as disappointed as a dog that keeps snappin' at a bee till he catches it.

As a general thing I'm agin book burnin', less'n it's the books of the fnance company where Mananita pays her installments.

There's just one way to learn about wimmen. The hard way.

SUGGESTS ORGANIZATION ACTION

DOMESTIC WOOL USE SHOULD
BE ENCOURAGED AT HOME

By J. FRANK DINGS
Acting General Manager and Sales Manager
National Wool Marketing Corporation

THE MAJORITY of woolen and worsted manufacturers in this country have been using domestic wool in their blends for several months now; and will continue to use domestic wool provided it is available at prices which compare favorably with wool or tops imported from foreign countries.

We feel that a lot more emphasis should be placed on encouraging the use of domestic wool by manufacturers in this country. For some time we have been attempting to analyze the progress — or lack of progress — being made along these lines. It was only last week that two representatives of the Yugoslavian government were in our office and warehouses examining various types and grades of domestic wool. We understand that the Mutual Security Administration has made a deal with Yugoslavia — involving about two million pounds of domestic wool out of the CCC stockpile — either to give them or make some special concession to make this wool available, at a price, or on terms that are not available to the American manufacturers. The Commodity Credit Corporation now has possession of approximately 100 million pounds of domestic wool on which loans expired under the 1952 loan program as of April 30, 1953. The CCC has established a selling policy for this inventory of wool at 115% of the appraisal value, which automatically takes it off the market as far as the American manufacturers are concerned.

The sale or disposal of this entire CCC inventory of wool, either to Japan or other foreign countries, has been advocated. The reasoning is that if the inventory of domestic wool can be sold or disposed of to foreign governments it will create a better market and higher prices for the domestic wool remaining unsold in this country. This might solve the immediate situation but, in our opinion, it would be harmful to domestic wool producers in the future, because it would mean that manufacturers become that much less accustomed to using domestic wool.

From very reliable world reports, wool is being consumed at a much

faster rate than it is produced. Therefore, if this CCC inventory of approximately 100 million pounds of domestic wool is sold to or disposed of in foreign countries, obviously at least an equal amount of foreign wool will have to be imported into this country in addition to the normal imports of foreign wool. As far as the manufacturer is concerned, we believe this procedure is definitely encouraging the use of foreign wool.

According to the best estimates available, at least two-thirds of this year's domestic clip has been sold to dealers and manufacturers, in the majority of cases at or below the estimated government loan value for the 1953 non-recourse loan program. The few main exceptions to this are Ohio and Michigan Delaine wool and the better Texas wools, which are in the specialty class and have sold at prices substantially above the loan program values. This statement will probably be questioned but the fact is that dealers are able to offer 1953 domestic wool, which they have purchased, at prices equal to or lower than the loan value. We cannot believe that dealers, so far this year, are buying domestic wool and offering it without including a fair profit in the price of the wool. In face of the above-mentioned facts, we believe this CCC inventory of wool should be offered for sale in this country at not less than the government loan value plus accumulated charges, and that it should not be held off the market — as is the case at the present time — by placing a selling value on it at 115% of the appraisal value.

Any wool still remaining in the possession of the grower is eligible for the 1953 non-recourse loan program. You can not encourage the use of domestic wool by disposing of our present inventory to foreign governments. We feel very strongly that the way to encourage the use of domestic wool is TO MAKE IT AVAILABLE TO THE AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS so that they may include it in their blends when they are making up sample lines. If they do not have domestic wool in their blends for these sample lines, they will not use it later on when they get orders for these goods.

We sincerely believe that the wool grower organizations of this country should get together and formulate a policy to really encourage the use and production of domestic wool in this country, rather than spasmodic, sensational headline news that may not, in the final analysis, be to the best interests of the wool growers in this country.

Frank Greenwood, Del Rio, recently sold 4,000 lambs to Jimmy Mills, also of Del Rio. The lambs were estimated to average around 65 pounds.



Lamkin's

Lead The Field

Lamkin Brothers
Brownwood, Texas

Dear Sirs:

Since feeding Lamkin's 27% Protein Mineralized Feed, we have practically eliminated Water Belly among our steer calves. We have used these cubes for the past two winters.

MAY BROTHERS
Centennial, Wyoming

This feed gave us an economical gain, a good calf crop, and the cattle came through the winter in strong condition.

THE McDONALD RANCH
By Mrs. Hugh McDonald
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very economical. Our sheep have done better on this feed than on any other popular brand feed that we have used.

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IN SPITE OF DRY RANGES THERE IS —

Interest High In Sonora Wool Show

WITH THE hard and unselfish work of the Sutton County citizenship, the Lions' Club sponsored Sonora Wool Show completed most successfully its sixteenth event. The wool and mohair show featured some 350 top quality fleeces and competing teams of 4-H and FFA boys numbered 19. Hundreds of boys competed in the contests and this year competition of adults was extended to plant judging.

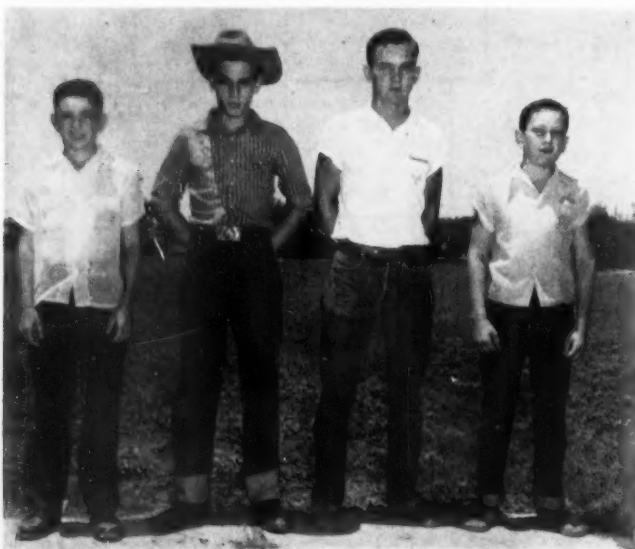
Top winners in the wool show included young Connie Mack Locklin, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Locklin. Young Locklin, who has been a consistent winner in the livestock shows with his flock of 30 registered Delaines, showed the grand champion bag of wool and grand champion fleece of wool. He had the top bag of wool in 1948 and 1949.

The champion range fleece was shown by a 12-year-old 4-H Club girl, Lynn Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kirby of Sonora. She is also a perennial winner in the livestock shows and has a flock of registered Delaines.

The grand champion mohair fleece was shown by Kenneth Oehler, Harper FFA student. Young John B. Landers, who had first and second record book, showed the champion range mohair fleece. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Q. Landers of Menard.

Armer Earwood showed the adult champion bag of wool which was from his Rambouillet sheep.

Complete results follow:



FIRST PLACE WOOL JUDGING TEAM

The Bandera 4-H Club won first place in the wool judging contest. The members of that team include from left to right: Leroy Keesee, Danny Alanis, Hubert Reisinger, and Donnie Reisinger. Hubert Reisinger was overall high individual in wool judging.

JUNIOR RANGE FLEECES

Fine wool yearling ewes, 1. Lynn Kirby of Sutton 4-H; 2. Daon Locklin; Sutton 4-H; 3. Rodney Davis; Sutton 4-H; 4. Connie Locklin; Sutton 4-H; 5. Daon Locklin; 6. Rodney Davis; 7. Fritz Landers.

Fine wool aged ewe, 1. Jan VanderStucken; Sutton 4-H; 2. Lois Mann; Cedar Valley; 3. Fritz Landers; Menard 4-H; 4. Donald Roberts; Menard 4-H; 5. Connie Locklin; Sutton 4-H; 6. Curt Schwiening Jr.; Sutton 4-H; 7. Judy Mann; Cedar Valley.

Fine wool ram, 1. Fritz Landers; 2. Oscar Carpenter Jr.; Sutton 4-H; 3. John B. Landers; Menard 4-H; 4. Lois Mann; 5. Curt Schwiening Jr.; 6. Fritz Landers; 7. Rodney Davis.

Half-blood aged ewe, 1. P. L. Childress III; Crockett 4-H; no other awards until 5. Paul Durks, Kerr County; 6. Marjorie Raiford, Kerr County.

Half-blood yearling ewe, Duery Menzies of Menard 4-H only entry.

Half-blood rams, Doyle Crider of Real County 4-H only entries.

Champion range fleece, Lynn Kirby.

JUNIOR REGISTERED FLEECES

Rambouillet yearling ewe, 1. Robbie Carpenter, Kimble; 2. Tommie Heffernan, Junction; 3. Robbie Carpenter, 4. Rodney Davis; 5. Scottie Menzies, Menard 4-H; 6. Duery Menzies, Menard 4-H; 7. Ted Bailey Joy, Sutton 4-H.

Rambouillet aged ewe, 1. Gene McWilliams, Menard 4-H; 2 and 3, Joy; 4. Connie Locklin; 5. Duery Menzies; 6. Rodney Davis; 7. Gene McWilliams.

Rambouillet ram, 1. Eddie Smith, Sutton 4-H; 2. Don Bode, Harper FFA; 3. Scottie Menzies; 4. Lynn Kirby; 5. Joy; 6. Rodney Davis; 7. Bill Royal, Menard 4-H.

Delaine yearling ewe, 1. Edward Walker, Kerr; 2. Connie Locklin, Sutton; 3. Lynn Kirby; 4. Ola Mae Itz, Kimble 4-H; 5. Donald Bradford, Menard 4-H; 6. Ola Mae Itz; 7. Millard Bennett, Kimble 4-H.

Delaine aged ewe, 1. Thornton Secor, Kerr; 2. Connie Locklin; 3 and 4, Donald Bradford; 5. Secor; 6. Connie Locklin; 7. Aaron Fritz, Gillespie.

Delaine ram, 1. Connie Locklin; 2. Millard Bennett; 3. Mary Duderstadt, Harper; 4. Ola Mae Itz; 5. Paul Durks, Kerr; 6. C. B. Chenault, Junction; 7. Edward Lange, Kerr.

Corriedale yearling ewe and Corriedale ram, 1. James Bendele, Bandera.

Champion registered fleece, Connie Locklin. Grand champion fleece, Connie Locklin. Champion county wool fleeces, 1. Sutton 4-H; 2. Menard 4-H; 3. Kimble 4-H.

JUNIOR MOHAIR FLEECES

Aged doe, 1. Joe David Ross, Sonora; 2 and 3, Betsy Ross, Sonora; 4, John B. Landers; 5 and 6, Curt Schwiening Jr.; 7, John B. Landers.

Spring doe kid, 1. John B. Landers; 2. Fritz Landers; 3, Betsy Ross; 4, Fritz Landers; 5 and 6, Joe David Ross; 7, Betsy Ross.



FIRST PLACE MOHAIR JUDGING TEAM

The Bandera F. F. A. was the first place winner in mohair judging. The members include from left to right: Anthony Kalka, Lewis Vickery, James Bendele, Jerry Word, and Howard Echart. Anthony Kalka was overall high individual in mohair judging.

Aged billy, 1. John B. Landers; 2. Fritz Landers; 3. Schwiening.

Spring billy kids, 1 and 2, John B. Landers; 3, Fritz Landers.

Champion mohair range fleece, John B. Landers.

Registered aged doe, 1. Joe David Ross; 2. Betsy Ross; 3. Fritz Landers; 4 and 5, Kenneth Oehler, Harper FFA; 6, John B. Landers; 7. Fritz Landers.

Registered spring doe kids, 1. Kenneth Oehler, Harper FFA; 2 and 3, Edward Kothmann, Junction FFA; 4, Betsy Ross, Sutton 4-H; 5. Oehler; 6, John B. Landers; 7. Joe David Ross.

Registered aged billy, 1. Fritz Landers; 2. John B. Landers.

Registered spring billy kids, 1. Fritz Landers; 2. Edward Kothmann; 3. Fritz Landers; 4 and 5, Joe David Ross; 6, Betsy Ross; 7. John B. Landers.

Champion junior division registered mohair fleece, Kenneth Oehler.

County group single mohair fleece, Sutton County 4-H.

Grand champion junior single fleece mohair, Kenneth Oehler.

Bag of kid hair, John B. Landers.

Bag of adult hair, Fritz Landers.

Grand champion bag of mohair, Fritz Landers.

ADULT WOOL CLASSES

Fine wool yearling ewes, 1. Tom Davis of Sonora; 2. Ervine Bartfield of Kerrville; 3. Bryan Hunt of Sonora.

Fine wool aged ewes, 1. Foster Sims Price of Sterling City; 2. Travis Glasscock of Sonora; 3. Joe Berger of Sonora.

Fine wool ram, 1. Travis Langford of Bandera; 2. Fred T. Earwood of Sonora; 3. Price.

Half-blood yearling ewe, 1. L. A. Nordan Ranch, Kerr County.

Half-blood aged ewe, 3. Nordan.

Half-blood aged ram, 3. Nordan.

Rambouillet yearling ewe, 1. George Ann Schwiening of Sonora; 2. Rod Richardson of Iraan; 3. George Ann Schwiening.

Rambouillet aged ewe, 1. Leo Richardson of Iraan.

Rambouillet ram, 1. C. O. Bruton of Eldorado; 2. Connie Locklin of Sonora; 3. Tom Davis of Sonora.

Delaine ram, 1 and 2, Van C. Brown of Harper.

Best put-up bag, 1. Lois Mann of Cedar Valley; 2. Connie Locklin; 3. Lois Mann; 4. Judy Mann of Cedar Valley; 5. Locklin; 6. John B. Landers of Menard; 7. Rodney Davis of Sonora.

JUNIOR BAGS OF WOOL

Yearling ewe, 1. Connie Locklin; 2. Fritz Landers of Menard; 3. Lois Mann; 4. John B. Landers; 5. Rodney Davis of Sonora; 6. Perry Bushong of Kerrville; 7. Aaron Fritz of Gillespie County.

Aged ewe, 1. Lois Mann; 2. Connie Locklin; 3. Judy Mann; 4. John B. Landers; 5. Fritz Landers; 6. Aaron Fritz.

Junior grand champion bag of wool, Connie Locklin of Sutton 4-H.

ADULT BAGS

Yearling ewe, 1. Armer Earwood of Sonora; 2. M. Auld Jr., of Mountain Home; 3. Dave Locklin of Sonora.

Aged ewe, 1. H. E. Glasscock of Sonora; 2. Travis Glasscock of Sonora; 3. Hensel Mathews of Eldorado.

Aged buck wool, 1. Fred Earwood; 2. Armer Earwood; 3. Fred Earwood.

Champion adult bag of wool, Armer Earwood.

Adult grass judging, 1. Van Brown of Harper; 273 points out of a possible 280; 2. Hensel Mathews of Eldorado; 272; 3. Preston Love of Sonora; 215; 4. Robert Neal of Junction; 215.

Adult registered spring doe hair, 1. Herbie Oehler, Gillespie; 2. R. W. Kothmann, Junction.

Registered spring billy kid hair, 1. Kothmann.

Registered aged doe hair, 1 and 2, Herbie Oehler.

Judging Contest

Few competitive matches engage the attention and enthusiasm of the young ranch boys and girls more completely than the judging contests of the Sonora Wool Show. The winning of team and individual honors in the show is unquestionably a pinnacle in the lives of the winners. This year's competition was very stiff and the close scores indicate how keenly the contestants struggled for the top awards.

The top award of the competition went to the Sutton County 4-H Club for the third straight year. The high individual of the contest was Carlos Loeffler, a Sutton County 4-H Club member.

A special award of a saddle blanket went to Van C. Brown, Harper, for first place in the Adult Range Management competition. Don Elliott, Menard 4-H Club boy, was junior high individual in Range Management competition.

The high individual of each division, by placing and score:

Livestock: 1st, Billy Ragsdale, Kimble 4-H, 514; 2nd, Hubert Lee Reisinger, Bandera 4-H, 513; 3rd, Jiggs Chandler, 512.

Wool: 1st, Hubert Reisinger, Bandera 4-H, 337; 2nd, Bub Bennett, Marfa FFA, 337; 3rd, Carlos Loeffler, Sutton 4-H, 335.

Mohair: 1st, Anthony Kalka, Bandera FFA, 338; 2nd, Donnie Bode, Harper FFA, 336; 3rd, Carlos Loeffler, Sutton 4-H, 323.

Range Management: 1st, Don Elliott, Menard 4-H, 311; 2nd, Gene

Dunbar, Kimble 4-H, 510; 3rd, Robert Kidd, Menard 4-H, 306.

High teams, each division:

Livestock: 1st, Kimble FFA, 1455; 2nd, Bandera FFA, 1389; 3rd, Sanderson FFA, 1386; 4th, Bandera 4-H, 1385.

Wool: 1st, Bandera 4-H, 976; 2nd, Sutton 4-H, 959; 3rd, Harper FFA, 910; 4th, Bandera FFA, 901.

Mohair: 1st, Bandera FFA, 911; 2nd, Harper FFA, 910; 3rd, Sutton 4-H, 908; 4th, Kimble 4-H, 851.

Range Management: 1st, Menard 4-H, 906; 2nd, Sutton 4-H, 802; 3rd, Ballinger FFA, 761; 4th, Crockett 4-H, 729.

Over-all high teams: 1st, Sutton 4-H, 4,021; 2nd, Kimble FFA, 3,880; 3rd, Menard 4-H, 3,863; 4th, Harper FFA, 3,772.

Over-all high individuals: 1st, Carlos Loeffler, Sutton 4-H, 1,399; 2nd, Gene Dunbar, Kimble 4-H, 1,388; 3rd, Rob Roy Spiller, Kimble FFA, 1,373; 4th, Hubert Risinger, Bandera 4-H, 1,362; 5th, Gene Simon, Kimble FFA, 1,334; 6th, Tommie Love, Sutton 4-H, 1,315; 7th, Donnie Bode, Harper FFA, 1,315.

Best all-round club: 1st, Sutton 4-H, 4,526; 2nd, Menard 4-H, 4,432; 3rd, Kimble FFA, 4,028; 4th, Harper FFA, 3,927.

SONORA WOOL AND MOHAIR SHOW TEAMS

Here are some of the teams participating in the 17th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show who won first places in various competitive events. The Sutton County 4-H Club was a repeat winner of the best overall team trophy.

1. FIRST OVERALL HIGH TEAM

The Sutton County 4-H Club under the guidance of Clint Langford, County Agent, won the Overall High Team trophy and the first place in group participation. Members of the team from left to right: Preston Love, Turney Friess, Carlos Loeffler, and Connie Locklin. The latter was the exhibitor of the champion wool fleece. Carlos Loeffler was the overall high individual of the contest.

2. FIRST PLACE LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

The Junction F. F. A. was the first place winner in livestock judging and second overall high team. From left to right: W. J. (Corky) Cox, F. F. A. instructor, Gene Simon, Jimmy Bannowsky, and Bob Roy Spiller. Billy Ragsdale, Junction, of the Kimble County 4-H Club, (not shown) was overall high individual in livestock judging.

3. FIRST PLACE RANGE MANAGEMENT TEAM

The Menard 4-H Club was first place winner in Range Management, third place overall high team, and second place in group participation. The members are from left to right: Don Elliot, Benney Sheffield, Robert Kid, Jimmy Menzies, and Paul Newton, County Agent. Don Elliot was overall high individual in the range management contest. John B. Landers, a member of the Menard Club, (not shown) was first and second in the record book contest — the first time that this has happened. John entered two books, one for his wool records, another for mohair.



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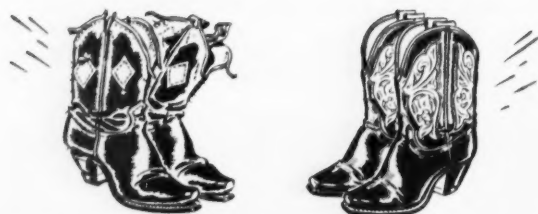
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HENDRICKS SELLS STOCK FARM

WALLACE HENDRICKS, veteran Rambouillet breeder and stock farmer, has sold his 1,375-acre place 16 miles southeast of San Angelo to J. T. Emmons, ranchman of Odessa. Mr. Hendricks has operated this stock farm since January 1, 1921, and has built quite a reputation as a breeder of Polled Rambouillets. He plans to continue with his breeding of Rambouillets.

Mr. Hendricks has leased a 350-acre stock farm on the North Leon River, some 16 miles east of Comanche, from M. O. Manning of Hamilton. He says the place has good possibilities for raising sheep and is well watered. "I plan to do some resting, too."

ENJOYMENT

"ALTHOUGH I am a cowman's daughter, I do enjoy your magazine. I am interested in grasses, soil conservation, and all the problems the ranchmen have to face."

BERNICE M. ELDER
Albemore, Texas

UTAH STATE STUDIES BREEDING FOR OPENFACED SHEEP

ONE OF the most practical methods of increasing the lamb production of fine-wooled range ewes is to select sheep that do not have wool around the eyes or on the face. This has been borne out by research work at the experiment stations of New Mexico A&M College and Utah State Agricultural College.

In recent research at Utah State Experiment Station, it was found that two of four yearling rams increased face covering as they advanced in age. A total of 108 lambs, the progeny of four rams, had a face covering score which was closer to that of the rams than to that of the ewes. The 85 head of ewes in the experiment were selected for openfacedness.

"New Mexico growers have found it rather difficult to make steady progress in establishing an openface character in their flocks," says Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico A&M College. "From the research data available, we might assume that it will take several generations of selective breeding for openface before a purity for this factor has been established."

O. J. Buffe, Indian Gap, recently sold 20 head of registered Delaine yearling ewes to Willie Morwitz who ranches between Priddy and Indian Gap, at \$20 a head. He also sold a ram to Herbert Sommerfield of Shive for \$60. Mr. Buffe said his country was in fair shape; that the grain crop this year is good. He had 1,600 bushels of oats from 50 acres and will harvest more than 500 bushels of speltz from 14 acres. He has about 55 head of registered ewes and these Delaines are making him more money, he says, than anything else on his stock farm. They average 15 pounds of wool, which he contracted early at 60c a pound. His lamb crop was excellent and the lambs are doing very well.

Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

LATE MAY and June cattle markets were so mean they were hardly worth writing about. Record and near-record runs all over accompanied by new low prices on foot and, in the case of slaughter cattle, on beef rails, added up to features in trade reports, but sharp losses to growers and finishers. At times during early July it seemed the bottom had dropped out of the dressed trade, choice chuck at Chicago having to be peddled at \$25.00 down. Most other primal cuts were almost equally low. Prime 1,500 to 1,650 lb. steers sold at \$19.00 to \$20.00 on foot. Everyone wanted to sell cattle, it seemed, but no one wanted stocker and feeder kinds except at the most bearish of price figures. It made no difference that a skimpy run of hogs were advancing and that fat spring lambs up north were bringing \$27.00 down, around \$23.50 being paid in the Southwest. In other words beef in huge volume was the thing and over-supplied cattle and beef markets were no good.

But before mid-July conditions became much better, hence cattle all over more worthy of mention. Two weeks of moderate runs as compared with May and June did the trick, almost sensational improvement being triggered around the middle of July by the smallest Monday fat cattle run in two years. Only a few weeks earlier comment had centered on the biggest Monday run in many years, approximately 29,000 head.

On this 10,000 head the lid blew off. Against \$23.50 only a short time before when "bears" in the trade predicted prime big weights steers as low as \$15.00, top lights and medium weights hustled to \$26.50, with 1,400 to 1,500 pounds at \$24.25 to \$25.00. Common, medium and good steers, including grassers and shortfeds, and

cows literally swept into higher price levels. At long last the drought stricken Southwest began to get something like a fair price after having been forced to practically give everything away for—well, too long. Government sponsored feed relief at reduced prices had been a factor except where cattlemen were out of water. Thousands of head of stockers and feeders had been shipped northwest where grass was greener, some to sell on northern and intermountain markets for the proverbial song. The entire cattle feeding fraternity caught up the refrain of this song and became determined to buy nothing except at their own prices—and even very little at what they thought future fat cattle markets portended.

Thus for such a straggly, drifting trade to rebound so sharply to the impact of curtailed receipts startled even the boldest who all spring and summer have never surrendered their idea that fat cattle were going to sell sharply higher before the year was over. Finally then, these laughed-at bulls have won out, temporarily at least. The problem now is how long can sharply higher fat cattle and to some extent stocker and feeder prices endure. Remember there was a price upsurge in early May when the consensus was that top steers would go right on to \$27.00. Instead there followed giant runs all over, drought cattle as well as long feds out of Nebraska and Iowa, and the top fell to \$23.50 at Chicago where the average cost of all slaughter steers fell below \$22.00. So much pressure hit stockers and feeders, meanwhile, at all trade centers and in the country, that average stocker prices finally flinched with \$13.50 at eight leading markets. During late June the Kansas City replacement steer average dropped to \$13.77 and Fort Worth to \$12.96. Sounded like the old days when a dollar was a dollar. It didn't sound that way to cattlemen in the South-

(Continued on page 32)

Corriedale Sheep Are Exceptionally Profitable



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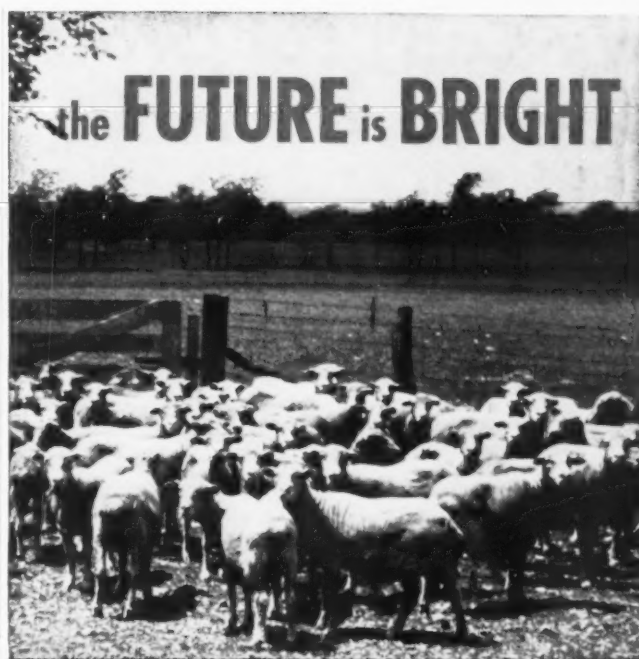
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American Corriedale Association, Inc.

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Winter Garden
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THE POWER-PACKED SELF-RATIONING SUPPLEMENT

For by so doing, he will eliminate most of the difficulties that arise when weather conditions slow up forage growth or dry it prematurely. These difficulties include: (1) lower grade wool; (2) ewes in poor body and reproductive condition; (3) lower percentage of lamb crops; (4) light, unthrifty lambs at birth; (5) greater lamb mortality; (6) lighter weight lambs at weaning; and (7) reduced returns on wool and lambs.

By supplementing the forage all year 'round by self-feeding WINTER GARDEN P.V.M., the needed nutritional balance can be easily maintained at an average daily cost of 1½ cents per ewe. When the forage is in the lush, growing stage sheep will eat very little. Then as the forage matures and its protein, vitamin, and mineral levels drop the sheep will eat increasing amounts to maintain nutritional balance. When fed WINTER GARDEN P.V.M. in self-feeders, sheep will never overeat... they consume just enough to satisfy their needs... an average of about 1/5 pound per day. As a result you get heavier, better quality fleeces; more thrifty lambs that weigh heavier at weaning; and a ewe flock that remains in better reproductive condition throughout the year.

Winter Garden P.V.M.

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LA PRYOR, TEXAS

We Can't Eat Grass And Have It Too!

BY C. A. RECHENTHIN
Soil Conservation Service
Fort Worth, Texas

THESE PICTURES, taken at random over the sheep country of West Texas, show the tragic effects of the drought that grips most of the state.

They tell the story of the rancher who is hard pressed to stay in business through a period of dry weather and low livestock prices.

In a lot protected from grazing on a ranch near Sanderson, we found 15 perennial forbs and shrubs and 6 perennial grasses that are very palatable to sheep. Most of them have deep root systems that are able to draw moisture from far down in the soil. They had made some growth this year, in spite of only 1.2 inches of rain. Annuals, such as filaree and tallowsweed had made almost no growth.

The perennials such as bluestem and grama grass, bush sunflower, bundleflower, gauras and many others,

and the shrubs such as skeltonleaf goldeneye, ephedra, and others are what made the Edwards Plateau the "sheep country." They made this area the greatest sheep and goat country in the nation. Yet, because annuals grow fast, make a big showing for a short time, after the perennials are gone, we are too prone to give the annuals the credit.

Out of this drought we should have a full realization that we can't eat our grass too closely and have it too. Those perennials are valuable to the rancher. They are his crop that he harvests. Always, there should be enough left to produce a crop next year. When the perennials are gone, the annuals will fill in when it rains. But when it doesn't rain, and that is all too frequent, high-priced feed is one alternative. Starvation and death are the other.

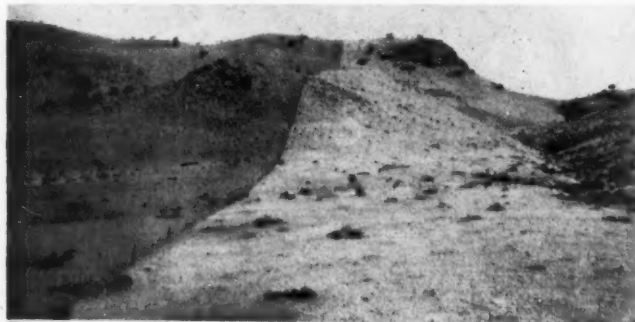


PHOTO 1 — A fence line contrast in the Davis Mountains of West Texas. The pasture on the right, though heavily grazed, still retains some cover to protect the soil and absorb the moisture. The grass can make quick recovery when it rains if managed right. On the left, most of the cover is gone. If it rains, most of the water will run off. The grass is weak, much of it dead. Recovery even under good moisture conditions and proper management will be slow.

PHOTO 2 — Browse line in oak in the Edwards Plateau near Sonora. Oak is a good browse plant, but note the complete lack of cover on the ground.

PHOTO 3 — When livestock get hungry enough, they'll eat almost anything. Ordinarily they do not browse juniper, but note the browse line in these juniper trees. Goats and sheep in their hunger took almost everything green in this pasture. (The tree in foreground probably sprouted since it was grazed).

SOUTHWEST DROUGHT POINTS A BITTER LESSON

(Opposite Page)

PHOTO 4 - An ephedra bush, normally 3 to 4 feet high, is here only about 10 inches. Note how completely sheep have browsed off the green stems. Vine ephedra is one of the more valuable shrubs found throughout West Texas.

PHOTO 5 - One of the alternatives to grazing during drought is feed. Here a mixture of cottonseed hulls, meal, and salt is being used to bring a flock through the drought.

PHOTO 6 - Molasses is another feed being widely used. Here sheep and lambs are drinking molasses from a concrete feed trough.

PHOTO 7 - Death is a part of drought. Note the bare ground in this pasture.

PHOTO 8 - This ewe doesn't look starved but she died at the feed trough. Lack of green feed which contains vitamins, grazing of poisonous plants not ordinarily touched such as lecheguilla, and increased susceptibility to diseases all accompany drought.

750,000 SHEEP MAY GRAZE ON THE NINETY MILE DESERT

THE RECLAMATION of the Ninety Mile Desert of South Australia was mentioned in a previous NEWS-LETTER. A recent communication from the Australian Wool Board voices the hope that when the project is completed 750,000 sheep would graze there, producing \$7,000,000 (Australian) worth of wool annually. The project would cover 750,000 acres and it is proposed to settle about 300 families there. Progress since the start of the project in 1949 has been satisfactory and 100,000 acres have been treated already.

It is not proposed to put the whole area to pasture, but varying soil types and, to some extent, the experience

gained as the development proceeds will decide what area will be utilized for sheep.

THAT DOES IT, MISTER'

OUR GOOD friend, Pauline, writes in to the magazine that a few days ago she rode up on Euel Ray of the Mulberry Canyon community which is southwest of Merkel, who had some sheep penned. Mr. Ray was ear marking some early lambs with a pair of pinking shears. When asked why, he remarked that it would keep the wool sox from raveling.

Carroll Farmer of the Foley and Allen Commission Company has been in West Texas taking delivery on lambs purchased early in July. He took delivery on some Sterling County lambs at 15 cents a pound from the Foster ranch.

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Catalog No. VB-2A with 3-section 126" shaft (Illustrated). \$62.00. (Colorado and West, \$64.00.)
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This new handpiece lets you shear up to 50% more sheep with same tools. Operates with lighter tension, runs at 25% greater speed. Perfect for itself in saving of time and tools. Principal bearings run in constant oil bath, are protected from dirt and grit.

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For use on wide handpieces. Closer spacing of teeth prevents scratching or cutting of the folds of goats' thin skin which might pose between the teeth of the regular comb. P-7112, 20 Tooth Comb. \$2.85.

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A combination comb for shearing both Angoras and sheep. Made for wide handpieces only. Ideal for use in sections where blow-dry cause trouble. P-7120, 13 Tooth Combination. \$1.85.

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Thurs., Aug. 20: Columbias, Rambouillets, Panamas, Corriedales, Targhees, and Whiteface Crossbreds

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1300 RAMS, SELECTED FROM LEADING U. S. AND CANADIAN FLOCKS: CAREFULLY INSPECTED AND SIFTED AT THE SALE. GET THE BEST!

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For sale catalog and program of events write NOW to:

National Wool Growers Assn. — Salt Lake City 1, Utah

FAMOUS NATIONAL SALE OPENS IN OGDEN, UTAH, AUGUST 20

FINAL TALLY for the 38th National Ram Sale shows 1,314 quality animals entered from nine western and central states and two provinces of Canada. J. M. Jones, Executive Secretary, National Wool Growers Association, the organization sponsoring the sale, announces that new auction facilities in the modern Coliseum at Ogden, Utah, will be utilized for the sale this year.

The sale will open at 9 a.m., Thursday, August 20, when 238 choice Columbia rams change hands under the auctioneer's hammer. They will be followed by a total of 167 Corriedales, Targhees, Panamas and Whiteface Crossbreds. The Thursday afternoon session will get under way at 1 p.m. with the auctioning of 311 of the nation's finest Rambouillets.

On Friday morning, August 21, commencing at 9 a.m., 416 Suffolks

from leading U. S. and Canadian flocks, will be offered. The closing session at 1 p.m., Friday, the 21st, will feature Suffolk-Hampshire Crossbreds, followed by Hampshires. A total of 182 head are slated for the final afternoon session.

Special features of interest to sale visitors this year are:

The First National Wool Show, to be held in the Coliseum, August 19-21; Shepherders' Golf Tournament, Ogden Golf and Country Club, 1:30 p.m., August 19; National Sheep Dog Trials, sponsored by the North American Sheep Dog Society and the Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held in John Affleck Park, Ogden, at 8 p.m., August 19; and Barbecue for consignors, buyers and visitors, to be held at the Ogden Stadium, August 20 at 7 p.m.

Livestock

(Continued from page 27)

west, however, where at least the politicians called for federal help equal to 90 per cent of parity. How parity could be arrived at, no one seemed to know. What the Southwest knew was that their cattlemen as well as sheepmen should have had widespread rains long before the price gouge in cattle, lambs, yearlings and sheep began. The mid-July advance came early enough to make it appear that most Flint Hill and Osage cattle may do much better, pricewise, than had been expected when trade conditions were at their worst.

Extent of betterment and duration of same remains a moot question. There are still oodles of cattle in feedlots and on ranges, including the Northwest. If receipts should grad-

ually enlarge following this July flurry as they did following the May swell, there could be another price trouble center around Labor Day. No one pretends to know when another low time will strike, many leaning to much later in the year. But all opine that whenever it comes and whatever its extent, prices on neither fed cattle nor grassers, including stockers and feeders, will fall as low as they sold earlier. In short, the worst is over, however far potential markets may fall short of making prices good. Naturally current July prices, if they could hold in large part, would create a bonanza for replacements laid in over the last 30 days or six weeks. But there are many cattle, costly as feeders, still back. Besides, the country has taken a stand against laying in even stock calves above \$20.00 until it has been definitely shown over a fair-test period that fat cattle warrants paying any such money. There have been choice calves, yearlings and even half-fat heavy feeders well above \$20.00 on the last flurry. Nevertheless, combelt and big commercial finishers haven't changed their May and June attitudes very much, maybe a dollar or so.

For there will be more hogs, the trade believes, than the government estimated. Head hog buyers smile at the idea that the fall pig crop may be five per cent smaller than last year, or that the spring crop could sag 8 per cent. There has been too much scrambling for suitable brood sows for that, it is contended. Highest light hogs in five years may give enough ground later this year and next winter, to finally affect beef. It will take lots of pounding, nevertheless, to force top hogs around \$20.00 this winter. The theory now is that current top hogs may lose \$5.00, but hardly more. All meat prices must be figured for the future in the light that the current general economy is at least mildly inflationary, but that consumers are loaded with a bigger debt, installment and otherwise, than ever before and that meat supplies are still potentially great, with beef leading,



FOSTER PRICE MAKES GOOD USE OF JEEP

FOSTER PRICE, Sterling County ranchman, makes good use of an important piece of equipment on his ranch — the Jeep. The rack which he has built to go over the Jeep's top will carry all the sheep panels necessary to make a temporary pen. The bed of the Jeep will hold a roll of wire and corner posts. Mr. Price says that he and one man can have a temporary pen built along the fence line within ten minutes and marking operations going right away because the pen is erected close to the sheep, eliminating much of the chousing.

Where the ranch is a little rough

and distance to pens considerable the Jeep deal is the perfect answer, believes Mr. Price.

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Texas State Fair Sheep and Goat Premiums Will Be Higher This Year

PREMIUMS WILL total \$4,525 for sheep and goat shows at the 1953 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 10-25. Ray W. Wilson, the fair's livestock department manager, has announced.

The premiums provide \$3,673 for sheep and \$850 for Angora goats. The total is \$846 higher than the 1952 premiums.

The sheep and goat shows will be presented as part of the first annual Pan-American Livestock Exposition during the first 12 days of the fair.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, has been designated as Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association Day at State Fair. A banquet for association members has

been planned for that night in the directors' room of the Electric Building, Wilson said.

Judging dates for the various breeds are Oct. 12 for Southdown and Suffolk sheep, Oct. 13 for Hampshire and Shropshire sheep, Oct. 14 for Delaine-Merino and Rambouillet sheep and Oct. 15 for Angora goats.

Judges will include Owen Bragg of Talpa for Delaine-Merino; H. M. Briggs of Laramie, Wyoming, dean and director of the agriculture department of the University of Wyoming, for Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown and Suffolk sheep; John Williams of Eldorado for Rambouillet, and Authur Davis of Sabinal for Angora goats.



PAUL R. RAY

Paul R. Ray, former executive of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company, has been elected vice-president of Burrus Mills, Inc., and manager of the Burrus Feed Mills, Fort Worth. He succeeds Joe Mitchell, executive vice-president, who will devote his time to administrative duties of the corporation.

WANTS SHEEP DEAL

HARLAN BRADY, Jr., Wisconsin ranchman, writes the magazine that he is interested in making a deal with some Texas sheepman who would be willing to ship him a carload or two of three-year-old ewes on time payment plan or with some arrangement for a partnership deal. He says he has had sheep for several years and has facilities for two or three hundred more ewes.

Investigation might prove this to be a profitable venture for someone.

Dr. W. W. Armistead, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at Texas A&M College, has been appointed dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine by the board of directors of the A&M College system. Effective September 1, Dr. Armistead will succeed Dr. I. B. Boughton, who has asked to be relieved from his executive duties because of ill health.

PASTURE GRASS NEEDS MOISTURE, TOO

ABOUT TWO summers ago ranchmen gathered on the Cleve Jones ranch southeast of Sonora and had a good time looking at the grass on a pasture which had been deferred, enjoying the Jones hospitality and generally absorbing information on range conserving practices. Mr. Jones, in mid-July, says that the grass on the deferred pasture, which is still deferred, has disappeared. It takes more than the absence of livestock to grow grass; it takes moisture, too.

Most of the Jones livestock is gone from the Sutton County ranch. Recently he sent about 2,000 of his lambs to alfalfa fields near Muleshoe, where he hopes they will do good.

Harvey Martin, San Angelo, was reported the latter part of June to have purchased 350 mixed Rambouillet lambs from Newman Busby of Merzon at 15 cents per pound. The estimated average weight was 65 pounds.

Let Your Livestock Judge



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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

ELGIN YOUNG E. S. (PECK) YOUNG C. C. BAGGETT

Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

BENSON & Co. are finding little or no time, now, for negotiations with Capitol Hill to trade in present farm-program equipment for a newer model. They are too busy using it. Farmers themselves have been making it plain that this is how they want it, at least for the time being.

Latest tipoff to USDA bosses that farmers think this is a time for action has come from farm-organization and land-grant college surveys of farm opinion. These are groups upon whom Benson is mainly depending to seek out "grass roots" ideas on changes in farm laws. More returns are to come in, but early results indicate farmers are not in a mood for conversation about change.

There now appears to be a good chance that Congress will extend the present price supports of 90 per cent of parity for "basic" crops beyond 1954. Republicans are worried about the farm vote, and have become convinced that producers want supports at least as high as they are now.

The GOP has been doing some figuring, and come up with the conclusion that the farm vote next year could lose them their thin edge of control in Congress. Republicans now control the House by only 10 votes. Shift of only a few farm votes could give the Democrats control.

The Democrats will have a tougher time changing things in the Senate, even though the GOP margin there is still thinner. Only 12 Republican Senate seats are to be on the voting block, compared with 21 Democratic seats.

Agriculture Secretary Benson's talk of reducing farm subsidies is to become increasingly academic as the election nears and farm emergencies continue. It is quite likely that the Secretary himself will soft-pedal his talk of changes, until sometime in the indefinite future.

A recent tipoff came from his Assistant secretary, John H. Davis, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, who said, "It is more important to save the farmer from ruinously low prices than to take time out to switch farm programs now."

The drought problem is raising some policy questions that probably never will be completely answered by Benson & Co. One is the problem who shall be allowed to buy cut-price government-held feed.

This is one plaguing ranchers and agriculture industry leaders who are worried over "black marketing" and indiscriminate sale of feed. The Agriculture Department, frankly, has no satisfactory solution.

As an official put it:

"I don't see how this can be controlled from Washington, any more than Washington can decide on an exact definition for foundation livestock, producers of which are suppos-

ed to get most emergency feed. It's something that will have to be handled locally, for the most part."

Best way to insure fair dealing is to keep in touch with the local drought committees. They are the groups that have been given power to determine who is and is not eligible for feed. Whatever instructions Washington may write, the job will be done well to the extent the local committees are fair and efficient.

Continuation of the present Mexican labor recruiting program now can be counted upon for at least one more year. The House action to keep the program going for three years has been followed by Senate agreement to go along for one year. The Administration had asked for one-year extension "to study" the program.

Major moves to shift more authority out of Washington to the states, in line with Eisenhower Administration campaign promises, are not likely to be made until next year.

Reason is the desire of GOP leaders to await results of a study of federal-state relations that now has been okayed by Congress. Congressional action, to be approved by the White House, sets up a 25-man committee to do the study. The committee will report its findings to Congress by next March 1.

If White House strategists decide that surplus food sent overseas for Red Germany has fed some hungry people, and embarrassed the Russians, you can probably look for more moves along the same line.

Screaming of Malenkov & Co. against U. S. food shipments is taken in Washington as evidence that the Eisenhower action has been effective. Hope is that food which bridges the iron curtain will weaken the Soviet hold on troubled satellite countries, and strengthen the hand of the U. S. abroad.

Another effective cold war action, judging by the Russian complaints, has been the U. S. gift to Pakistan of 37½ million bushels of wheat.

Strong backing from the big farm groups and USDA itself for sharp reduction in conservation payments have failed to persuade Congress that is what farmers want. The Senate Agriculture committee has followed the lead of the House in calling for \$195 million in payments during calendar year 1954. The committee said flatly:

"We do not approve of the changes (in ACP) proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture and his assistants, and have authorized the crop year 1954 ACP payments through PMA committees with the intent that the program in effect in 1953 will be substantially followed in 1954."

Benson had asked only \$140 million in payments.

In Memoriam

BOB GLASSCOCK

R. E. (UNCLE BOB) GLASSCOCK, 88, pioneer Sutton County ranchman, died July 8 at his home in San Angelo. A resident of San Angelo for six years, Mr. Glasscock came here from Sonora where he had operated the Kirkland Hotel for 14 years.

Mr. Glasscock started ranching in Sutton County in 1892 and later moved to a ranch 25 miles south of Sonora after his marriage to Miss Katie Trimble of Menardville.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Sid Evans of Bronte and Mrs. W. J. Mangum of Corpus Christi; one son, Ray Glasscock of San Angelo; one brother, J. B. Glasscock of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Bedford and Mrs. Priscilla Ellis, both of Menard; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

J. A. "AD" HARVICK

J. A. "AD" HARVICK, ranchman and former inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, died at his brother's home in Ozona on June 11. He was born in San Saba and later moved to Crockett County where he became associated with the Robert Massie Ranch. He later became an inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, holding this position for fifteen years. He purchased ranch lands in Crockett County in 1922 and up to his death held extensive interests.

Mr. Harvick is survived by a brother S. M. Harvick, Ozona; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Hamrick and Mrs. Carl Jones of San Saba, Mrs. Louisa Murray of Colorado City, and Mrs. W. J. Beasley of Belton; two nieces, Mrs. D. W. Dwyer of San Antonio and Mrs. Elmer Busby of Sonora; two nephews, Martin Harvick and James A. Harvick II, both of Ozona.

W. A. KAY

WILLIAM ALBERT KAY, 67, Pecos County ranchman, died July 15 at Memorial Hospital in Fort Stockton where he had been under treatment for leukemia for several months.

Mr. Kay was born August 13, 1885 at Dawson. In 1902 he moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kay to Ozona. Mr. Kay married Miss Nell Williams June 11, 1916, and the couple ranched in Crockett County for 25 years. They came to Pecos County in 1938 and began ranching about 24 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Alton Hall of Eden and Mrs. Martin Baze of Fort Stockton; one sister, Mrs. Early Baggett of Ozona; and five grandchildren.

ADAM WILSON, III

ADAM WILSON, III, one of the southwest's best known young men, a ranchman, writer of Hunt, Texas, died July 10 at Kerrville. He sustained an accidental head wound from a .22 pistol on June 27.

Adam Wilson, III, was a gun enthusiast and expert and was a frequent

writer of articles on gun lore and hunting, many of the articles appearing in leading sport magazines and the Sheep and Goat Raiser. He was a wildlife conservation expert, president of Kerr County Wildlife Association, and a leading exponent of livestock, game, and soil conservation movements in the southwest.

Adam Wilson, III, was born in 1917 at Rio Frio in Real County, but he lived most of his life in Kerr County on the Wilson Ranch about 40 miles west of Kerrville. He graduated from Tivy High School and later from Schreiner Institute in 1940. The young man has been associated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson, Jr., in the operation of extensive ranch and irrigated farming interests, and he has been developing his own ranch and livestock herd for the past few years.

R. B. KIRK

R. B. KIRK, 76, died of a heart attack on May 19, at his home in Uvalde. He formerly stock farmed in Coke County near Blackwell, moving there from Abilene in 1916. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Hendry Kirk of Uvalde, and daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Elizabeth) Haggerton of Vinita, Okla.

MRS. S. B. PHILLIPS

MRS. S. BIRD PHILLIPS, 74, died at the Ozona Hospital, June 30 after a long illness.

Mrs. Phillips, nee Letia Williams, was born in Kerr County, in 1878. She moved with her parents, the late

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, to Crockett County in 1896.

In 1889 she married the late S. Bird Phillips, pioneer Crockett County ranchman, who died in 1925.

Three sons survive, Arthur C. Phillips, Hillery M. Phillips and William C. Phillips, all of Ozona; two daughters, Mrs. Clay Adams, Ozona, and Mrs. Joe Nussbaumer, Panama; 12 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Tom Petruy, San Antonio and two brothers.

MRS. A. C. SCHREINER, JR.

MRS. A. C. SCHREINER, JR. died in the Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital, Kerrville, June 21, after a short illness.

Mrs. Schreiner, nee Nellie Ganter, was born in Glasgow, Kentucky and came to Kerrville when a young woman. She had lived in the Hill Country forty years.

Her husband, A. C. Schreiner, Jr., has business and extensive ranching interests in the Hill Country. He is the grandson of the late Captain Chas. Schreiner, founder of Schreiner Institute, and organizer of banking, ranching, wool and mohair firms in Kerrville.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Weir Labatt, San Antonio; two grandsons of San Antonio, and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Swearingen of Chicago, Ill.

J. H. Emmons, Odessa, recently purchased the F. B. Calcote 440 acre farm south of Eldorado, including 75 purchased the old Sewell place near acres under cultivation. Mr. Emmons Eldorado several years ago.

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LAW AND THE FARMER

By J. H. Buescher

THIS BOOK is well worth having in the farm and ranch library. Written by the Professor of Law and Farm Law of the University of Wisconsin, it covers clearly many aspects of the every-day transactions on the farm and their legal aspects.

"Law and the Farmer" deals with the problems of buying and selling farms, leasing farms, inheriting them; borrowing money; signing notes; real estate and chattel mortgages; diverting water onto a neighbor's land; fences and borders; rights in streams and lakes; buying feed and fertilizer; purchasing a combine on conditional sales contract; liability for careless acts of animals; paying taxes and hundreds of other matters that concern the farm business, the farm property, and the farm family.

The situations the book deals with are well known to every farmer, but ignorance of laws and how they work leads continually to costly mistakes

or complications that can be settled only in court. That's why farmers need the guidance and answers Professor Buescher gives in simple terms and plain language.

"Law and the Farmer" gives practical advice, helping the reader make sound decisions in both short and long range planning. Each chapter centers around a problem common to the farming business. In this manner it is easy to see what laws apply in any specific case, how to proceed step by step, what to watch for, and when it's time to talk things over with a lawyer. Hundreds of cases illustrate the problems of farm law and the many solutions available to the farmer. Springer Publishing Co., Inc. (\$4.95)

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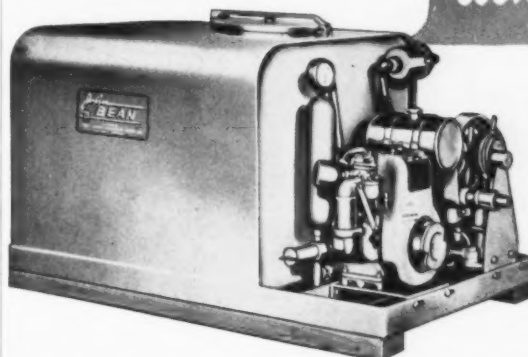
By Elliott S. Parker

FROM THE New Mexico Press comes this exciting collection of adventures in the Pecos High Country. The author writes and talks about this country just as he feels it. He is indeed a part of this country as he has lived there all of his life. His accounts of the horses, mountains, and the hunted wildlife are as though the wisdom of nature is a part of him. Since Barker's hobby is writing of his favorite recreations in the Pecos High Country, this combination has produced a great book. "The story of a magnificent area by a remarkable man," says Field and Stream. (\$4.50)

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson of Shreveport, Louisiana, recently visited the Hamilton Choats of Olney, where they purchased three Southdown Wether lambs for their daughter, Lou. Miss Johnson is very active in 4H Club work and showed the top lamb at the Northwest Junior Livestock Show at Shreveport in March. She plans to show again at the state show this year.

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Native Plants That You Will Enjoy

By JEWELL CASEY

BIRD OF PARADISE FLOWER

(*Caesalpinia gilliesii*) also known as Galveston Beauty, is widely grown as a decorative shrub by the people of Mexico. This spectacular plant originated in South America, but long ago escaped from yards and is so hardy — requiring neither cultivation nor much moisture — it now grows wild in many areas. It may attain a height of ten feet or more and produces many showy blossoms with yellow petals and long, thread-like, red filaments which attracts much attention.

The plant, in contrast to the striking showiness of the flowers, is straggling and unsymmetrical, and gives off an unpleasant odor when bruised. A member of the Senna Family, its leaves are once-pinnately compound and consist of 10 to 20 pairs of leaflets, which like the Sensitive Plant, folds when handled. Fruit consists of long flat pods, which when mature, split open and curl.

EVE'S NECKLACE TREE, (*Sophora affinis*.) has many admirers because it is beautiful and may attain a height of from 8 to 20 feet or more in favorable circumstances. It is known in some areas as Beaded Locust, Coral Bean, Wisteria Tree and Bear Bean Tree, and is native to most all of Texas.

This is one plant that may be recognized when its leaves are off because the small twigs and upper branches are bright green, while the larger limbs and trunk are gray, or a dull orange-brown color. Leaves, resemble those of the black locust, are made up of an odd number of dark green oval leaflets, usually 13 to 19, arranged opposite each other on a stem 8 to 10 inches long.

The dainty bonnet-shaped flowers are in long clusters somewhat like those of the wisteria, and vary in colors from pink to lavender-rose. It is perhaps most easy to recognize this tree in the fall when it is laden with pods, peculiar in shape in what they are pinched in at each seed, giving each pod the appearance of a string of beads.

This lovely tree is exceptionally hardy and will stand much abuse, grows readily from seed, but young trees are easily transplanted. In the home landscape there are many uses of this small tree and its heavy foliage makes a dense shade when in full leaf. It may be cut down and made to sprout and form shrubs for screening or fencing.

CANE CACTUS (*Opuntia Imbricata*) also known as Tree Cactus, Velas de Coyote, Candelabrum Cactus and Cholla, is tree-like in form, growing to a height of 3 to 8 feet, with cylindrical, tuberculated, conspicuously spiny stems. The spines are covered with glossy white or greenish to brownish tipped sheaths and are the most lacerating and difficult to remove from flesh of any of the



cacti. The flowers are bright purple, two and one-half to three inches across and very beautiful. The fruits are tuberculate, dry and yellow when ripe and are not eaten by man or beast.

This cactus makes a hedge that defies penetration. The stems are used in making canes, the reticulated part giving them a peculiar and attractive appearance. The cane cactus is native to foot hills of West Texas.

MEAT THROUGH THE AGES



IN THE 1870'S IT COST AN AVERAGE OF \$5.00 A HEAD TO DRIVE CATTLE, ON FOOT, THE 600 TO 800 MILES FROM TEXAS RANCHES TO ST. LOUIS

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BLAUVELT WINS BRADY 1953 FEED PROGRAM

THE 1953 commercial feeding program sponsored by the Brady Chamber of Commerce was concluded June 11 with the announcement of the winners. John Lloyd Blauvelt, 15-year-old 4-H Club boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blauvelt, Rochelle, was high point placer in the lamb division scoring 876 points out of a possible 900. Placing first in the calf division was Don Willis, 15-year-old Brady FFA student, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis.

Sponsors of the event and the sixty-two boys participating indicated their approval of the project and their pleasure in the 1953 program designed to "develop championship boys rather than championship animals."

The boys in the feeding program are graded on the profit per dollar invested, records on the project, average gain per day, and the economy of gain. All the work in the program is designed to give the boys practical feeding experience along the lines of commercial feeding.

In the lamb feeding project Blau-

velt had five Rambouillet crossbred lambs which he started on feed January 10, 1953. They were sold April 7 and he realized a net profit of \$65.04. The average gain was 45 pound per day and the cost of the gain was .03 cents per pound. No feed was fed as the lambs were pastured. They sheared an average of 8½ pounds of wool.

It is announced that three million pounds of CCC stockpile wool is being sold to Mutual Security Administration for the foreign aid program.

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Alma Esplin, Secretary, Box 315, Logan, Utah

It Took a Lot of Trailing To Handle Goats in the Early Days

IT WAS BACK in 1860 when William M. Landrum purchased his first purebred yearling bucks and these he got from Richard Peters who was a premier goatman of the country. Peters had in 1855 bought all the goats of Dr. James B. Davis of South

Carolina who made an original importation from Turkey in 1849.

William M. Landrum was one of the very first of Texas goatmen bringing goats into the Uvalde area via California.

The following information is taken from a sworn statement of the veteran goatman in Lawrence, Kansas, October 11, 1901. It reveals some of the little known history of early goat importations to this country and that for a time California was the seat of most of the important goat breeding being done in the United States.

"William M. Landrum shipped his first two yearlings to Leavenworth, Mo. in the spring of 1861. He led them behind a wagon across the plains to California, making the trip in five months, 21 miles per day average. They stood the trip well and grazed at every camp. He contracted with W. W. Cheney of Boston, Mass., for the next importation, to be selected by Gavin Gatheral in Districts of Angora, Asia Minor. They were forwarded to Constantinople and there carefully sorted by John R. Thompson and the American Consul and shipped on a small sail vessel to Boston in 1867, at which time William M. Landrum received them and shipped by water to California nine head of bucks and ewes.

"They proved to be the purest goats ever shipped to America except one buck, Hercules, and two bucks from the Cape of Good Hope.

"Landrum got the first shipment out of the two lots shipped by Cheney to Boston. In 1869 Peters sent out to California 25 head of which Landrum got 18 of the finest ewes. Some of the others went to Japan and a pair to Gov. Edwards of Stockton, California.

"In 1870 Brown & Dhuel made an importation from Asia Minor of 155 head. Landrum contracted with them before they went for the choicest of the shipment. On their arrival he got 2 bucks, the noted hornless Johnie and Hercules, one of the finest bucks ever imported from Turkey to America. In 1872 William M. Landrum purchased from Richard Peters all the Davis flock, 87 head, from 8 years

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You can save as much as \$10 to \$25 per ton when you buy from your local Cudahy dealer. COMPARE price and quality before you buy. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!

Sheep produce more wool—sooner—when they get the proper amounts of phosphorus and calcium.

Cudahy All Purpose Mineral Feed supplies plenty of these two minerals because it contains over 50% steamed bone meal.

Also Cudahy's offers you:

The other essential minerals—for strong, healthy lambs... faster gains... heavier wool.

Stabilized iodine—guarded against oxidization on exposure to air.

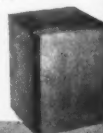
Wind- and rain-resistant Blox, yet "soft" enough so all your flock can satisfy their mineral hunger.

Low cost—usually less than ordinary mineral feed—because Cudahy produces its own steamed bone meal.

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Keep Cudahy All Purpose Mineral Feed Blox always available—on the range...in the lambing quarters...on the home ranch.



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LET US SUPPLY YOUR CUDAHY'S MINERAL
TAYLOR BROKERAGE CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



PAUL NEWCOMB

Aggressive and likeable, Paul Newcomb, Menard County Agent, is making many friends in his work with the club boys of Menard County. Paul was formerly assistant county agent of Tom Green County, is 32, married, and has one son, Wayne.

and under leaving one yearling buck and a few old ewes to Peters, and shipped them to California, there sorted them and shipped the poorest of them to Guadalupe Island, keeping only the finest for his stud flock, and sending all the bucks to the island.

"In 1860 Landrum exchanged two bucks with James Sargent, bred from ewes purchased by Sargent from Chenery, and sired by the William Hall's imported bucks, known as the Hall and Harris importation.

"In 1898 Landrum purchased two bucks sired by the imported Pasha, and ewes, the direct descendants of one of Chenery's ewes, selected by Landrum and one of Dhief's importation procured through T. Butterfield as agent for Dhief & Brown, by C. P. Bailey.

"The entire Landrum flock is being bred in 1901 to two bucks imported by Landrum & Sons from South Africa, bred by B. C. Homes of Pearston, S. A."

While set down in the third person by Mr. Landrum this was actually

a statement of some of Mr. Landrum's early-day goat breeding activities as dictated by himself.

Burrus Feed Mills' new district sales supervisor for the southern half of Texas is L. W. (Les) Miller from Palestine, with his headquarters being at Navasota. In Miller's district Burrus has warehouses in San Antonio, Navasota and San Benito. His territory will include the area south from Texarkana to Eagle Pass.

Albert A. Schneider, Inc., Boston, through Bill Fields, Sonora, purchased in early July about a carload of wool in each of warehouses at Johnson City, Fredericksburg, and Joe Blake and Western Wool and Mohair at San Angelo. Price range was from 45 to 67½ cents.

Guy Munn, Junction, writes in that he has only 50 head of young goats left, that he is going out of the goat business, at least for the time being. Mr. Munn has been in the registered goat business for quite a number of years but has been hard hit by the drought.

THE SUFFOLK — MORE PROFITABLE BECAUSE OF:

1. Small, smooth heads . . . LESS TROUBLE AT LAMBING TIME.
2. Alert . . . ACTIVE — BETTER RUSTLERS.
3. Open face . . . NO WOOL BLINDNESS.
4. Unequalled constitutions . . . GREATER HARDINESS BETTER RUSTLERS, MORE LAMBS THAT GET FAT FASTER.
5. Excellent mutton form . . . WEIGH MORE, SELL FOR MORE.

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SHEEP SOCIETY**
MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Bevie DeMotive — Bill Quick
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Heart O' Texas Commission Company — one of your local auction companies serving the livestock men.

Many ranges have had an abundance of rain. These ranges need cattle and sheep. If you need livestock visit your local auction ring now. Wide selection is available. If you need to sell you will find your local auction ring your best outlet — steadily firming prices.

For Buying or Selling Your Auction Company Is Your Best Bet!

GREEN VALLEY CATTLE COMPANY

Caddo Wright, Mgr., San Marcos Sale Thursday

HEART O' TEXAS COMMISSION COMPANY

H. D. (Jerry) Griffith, Owner, Brady Sale Tuesday

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Jack Drake, Mgr., San Angelo Sales Monday, Wednesday, Friday

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION AND FEEDING COMPANY

Richard Drake, Mgr., Box 171, El Paso, Tex. Sale Tuesday

SAN ANGELO LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

J. B. Webster, Mgr., San Angelo Sales Monday, Saturday

UVALDE LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY

Uvalde Sale Saturday

The Livestock Auction Companies must be rendering a much needed and desired service — Otherwise, why are they growing so rapidly?

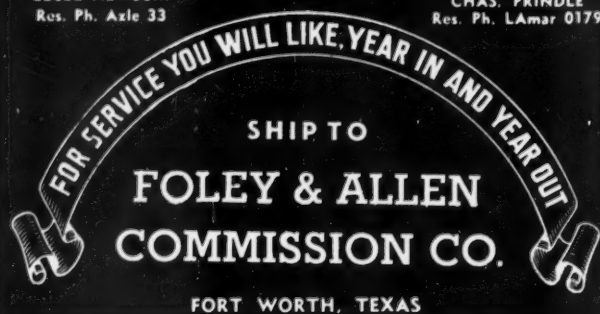
CATTLE

HUB CARTER
Res. Ph. VALLEY 6140
EDSEL NEWSOM
Res. Ph. Axle 33

OFFICE
PHONE
NOrthcliff 3761

SHEEP

A. A. ALLEN
Res. Ph. VALLEY 3861
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SHEEP & GOAT RAISER

FORT WORTH --- YO

Sheep and Goat Market Stronger

SHEEP AND goats as well as cattle hogs found much improved demand and stronger markets in Texas during July. U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture's Production and Marketing Administration reported.

Sharply reduced marketings, higher wholesale dressed lamb prices, scattered rains and the Government's emergency drought-relief program along with the better demand were strengthening influences in the market.

Marketings of sheep and lambs in Texas during July 1 through 20 totaled about 36,800. Around 33,200 were yarded at Ft. Worth and the other 3,600 at San Antonio. July's run was about 70 per cent smaller than the same period in June when more than 114,000 sheep and lambs came in at these yards. The supply was also about one-third smaller than the same period a year earlier.

About 60 per cent of the run was comprised of spring lambs at Ft. Worth. Around 15 per cent of these were in feeder flesh. Slaughter yearlings were scarce most sessions. Small lots of ewes and wethers filled out the balance of the supply.

On the other hand, shorn aged classes made up the bulk of San Antonio's supply. A few feeder lambs were offered but fat slaughter lambs were scarce most of the month.

Pricewise, Texas sheep and lamb prices rose anywhere from 50c to \$3 during July. Replacement classes showed the full advance as a result of much broader outlets, especially to the Corn Belt.

By July 20, medium and good spring feeder lambs brought \$14 to \$16.50 per 100 pounds at Ft. Worth. Similar grade feeder yearlings were priced around \$10 to \$12, but offerings were limited. San Antonio moved good and choice near 60-pound blackface feeding lambs at \$16. Bulk of common to good 40- to 60-pound weights turned at \$10 to \$14.

Breeding ewes were scarce, but scattered lots offered at Ft. Worth around mid-month changed hands at \$6 to \$7. One lot of choice quality around

REDCHAIN Vita-Range NUGGETS



Red Chain Vita-Range Nuggets is a 20% protein ration, containing all the necessary amino acids in proper balance.

It is low in fiber content and high in digestibility, affording you opportunity for maximum returns from your range herds.

It is extra fortified with stabilized Vitamin A . . . that miracle producing ingredient so essential to life and proper reproduction.

RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets are made in 1/2 inch size for feeding sheep.

REMEMBER—You've Got to Make a Profit to Stay in Business.

SEE YOUR RED CHAIN DEALER NOW!

UNIVERSAL MILLS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Will help you get

More Lambs Better Lambs

that produce

BIGGER PROFITS

5 DIFFERENT WAYS

1 Keeps ewes in better condition

2 Ewes give more milk

3 Minimum feeding waste

4 Cuts down feeding cost

5 Bigger, heavier lambs

Fortified
with
STABILIZED
VITAMIN A



"No You can't quit practicing until they leave."

FOR AUGUST, 1953

OUR LOGICAL MARKET

100-pound good mouth ewes made \$10.50.

Slaughter spring lambs went up 50c to \$1 at Ft. Worth and 50c to \$2 at San Antonio during the period. Good to prime lots were quoted at \$21 to \$23.50 at Fort Worth while cull and utility kinds drew \$10 to \$16.50. Good and choice springers turned at \$16 to \$18.10 at San Antonio where utility sorts cleared around \$15.

Slaughter yearlings were poorly represented most of the month, but utility to good offerings sold at \$12 to \$15 in Fort Worth. Two-year-old wethers also were in limited supply. In fact, not enough were offered most sessions to establish a going market price.

Shorn ewes and wethers look \$1 higher at Ft. Worth and \$1 to \$2 higher at San Antonio. Good shorn wethers made \$8 to \$9.50 at San Antonio while Ft. Worth buyers paid \$7 to \$8 for utility grades. Cull to good shorn ewes moved on slaughter accounts at \$3 to \$5 in Ft. Worth and \$5 to \$8.50 in San Antonio.

Goats found very dependable outlets in San Antonio and prices strengthened in spite of the largest run since October of 1952. Daily clearances were good.

Receipts during July 1 to 20 totaled around 5,300 — 70 per cent more than the same period last month and almost three times as many as last year.

Mature slaughter goats stood about \$1 per 100 pounds higher for the month. Medium shorn Angora nannies and wethers sold at \$5.50 to \$6.25. Common Spanish type offerings brought \$4 to \$5.

Most kid goats graded common and medium and sold in a range of \$3.50 to \$5 per head, or \$50 higher than June's close.

Replacement classes look about 50c lower and offered the only exception to the higher livestock market. Medium and good shorn stocker Angora

wethers changed hands at \$4.75 each, with medium shorn nannies at \$5.50 per head.

With smaller marketings and advances of 6c to as much as 18c per pound on wholesale dressed pork, but-her hogs went up 75c to \$1 in Texas. San Antonio packers paid \$25.75 for choice medium weights. Ft. Worth buyers gave \$26.50 to \$27, or the highest price since October 1948.

Cattle prices also showed much recovery during July. Following in the wake of some of the lowest prices in years, San Antonio's market chalked up advances of 50c to \$2.50 in cattle, while \$1 to \$4 gains were recorded at Ft. Worth. All classes shared in the upturn, reflecting gains of 10 to 15c per pound in wholesale dressed beef.

LABOR DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATION CUT

AN APPROPRIATIONS Committee of the House of Representatives has recommended the refusal of an additional \$900,000 appropriation for administration of the Labor Department's program of importing Mexicans to work on United States farms. The House upheld the recommendation. The committee eliminated the sum from an omnibus appropriation bill passed July 16. According to the findings of the committee, the \$1,250,000 already appropriated for the Mexican farm labor program would be sufficient to December 31, 1953, when the present law expires. The committee stated that with proper management, the program could be operated beyond December, 1953. One of the objections raised was 121 employees in Washington said to be necessary to administer the program.

It's smart ranching business to spend cheerfully, carefully and freely on good breeding stock.



—And B'gosh, I mean every word of it!

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President

C. E. ALLEN
Vice-President

C. C. MARRETT
Sec'y-Treas.

EMERY CANTEY
Vice-President

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BILL FEW — Cattle

EVERETT COOPER — Sheep and Hogs
GEO. JONES — Sheep and Hogs
DAN DAGLEY — Sheep and Hogs

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Sheepmen---Cattlemen

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Monday thru Friday
12:15 for Market
News, actual sales
by Ted Goulley

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At Fort Worth there is a constant demand for your "TOPS" or "CULLS" as every animal in the load sells on its merit and brings full market value.

The "TOPS" find buyers wanting one particular kind. The "CULLS" also find keen competition among buyers wanting that class.

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While Summer's Heat Invades West Texas, Have Us Install Air Conditioning In Your Home and Office . . . the CARRIER Way



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takes no space in the room.

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Carrier keeps you refreshed and comfortable, lowers humidity on muggy days, circulates clean air without drafts, filters out dust and dirt, relieves hay fever and asthma.

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San Angelo, Texas



RAMBOUILLET

America's Foundation Sheep Breed

**TRADE MARK OF
PROGRESSIVE SHEEPMEN**

NOW'S! The Time To Get Into The Sheep Business

1. Sheep numbers in the U. S. are about the lowest on record.
2. At today's prices, one dollar invested in breeding sheep will return about two dollars per year.
3. The world is using more wool than it produces. Fine wool is in short supply.
4. The U. S. imports about three-fourths of its wool requirements.
5. Sheep are the only livestock which can produce a prime product from pasture alone.

RAMBOUILLET Is The Most Profitable Breed

1. They produce a heavy clip of light-shrinking, long-staple, fine wool.
2. They produce big, thrifty, well-formed lambs.
3. They are hardy, good rustlers, resistant to parasites and disease, and adapted to varying climate and forage.
4. They live longer, produce longer, and suffer lighter death loss than other breeds.
5. They breed out of season for fall lambs — without hormones.

For free illustrated booklet and list of breeders, write

The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association

Route 1, Box 533

San Angelo, Texas

Plans Set for Hill Country Goat Sale And Race Meet at Junction

THE CITIZENS of Junction and the sheep and goat men of Kimble County have perfected their plans for the 17th annual race meet and their Angora sale which they proclaim to be the "World's Largest." The dates for the event will be August 13, 14 and 15. The event is sponsored by the Hill Country Fair Association, of which Dr. Ted Holckamp is Secretary-Treasurer.

In connection with the Angora goat sale there will be an elaborate race program consisting of six races daily starting at 2 P.M. Additional entertainment features will be nightly dances, a carnival and concession features.

As the event will be held at the Hill Country Fair Grounds, on the banks of the South Llano, a vacationing visitor can be entertained by water sports and fishing.

The sale will be a classification sale

with the selection of the goats left to Fred Earwood of Sonora. The sponsors of the sale point out that not only some of the choicest breeding stock from the goat herds of this state are held to be offered at this sale but that the numbers usually surpass that of any other sale of goats. The sale, which will be cried by Auctioneer Lem Jones, will start at 10 o'clock the mornings of the 14th and 15th.

Last year, H. R. Sites, Wimberly, sold the top buck to the late Frank Wilhelm of Menard for \$225. Bobby Sites, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sites, exhibited the champion buck which was sold to Harold Johnson of Hunt. Sixty-eight Angora bucks averaged \$76.30. This year, with the drought alleviated in many areas, many of the goatmen look for a fair to good sale, with buyers finding good bargains and plenty of them.

Kimble County Breeders Hold Annual Show and Meeting

THE KIMBLE County Registered Breeders Association held its Fifth Annual meeting and show in Junction August 1. Fifty-six animals were exhibited by 21 members of the association.

Vernon Jones, County Agent, declared that most of the animals shown were in good condition, in spite of the drought.

Division winners were:

Angora Goats: 1 and 2, S. F. Lackey; 3, Guy Munn. Yearling Doe: S. F. Lackey (only entry). Doe Kids: 1, Lamar Itz; 2 and 3, S. F. Lackey. S. F. Lackey showed the champion yearling doe.

Aged Billies: 1, Lem Fleming (only entry).

Yearling Billies: 1 and 2, S. F. Lackey; 3, Will Allison.

Billy Kids: 1, Lamar Itz; 2, Lackey; 3, Allison.

Yearling Billies: Grand champion shown by Lackey.

Get-of-sire class: 1, Lackey; 2, Allison; 3, Mund.

Delaine Sheep

Aged Ewes: 1, C. B. Chenault (also

cash award in Yearling Ewe class).

Ewe Lambs: 1, 2, and 3, Ola Mae Itz, who also showed the champion Delaine ewe.

Aged Rams: 1, Ola Mae Itz; 2, C. B. Chenault.

Ram Lamb: 1, Ola Mae Itz; 2, Millard Leon Bennett; 3, Chenault. Ola Mae Itz showed the champion Delaine Lamb.

Lamb Flock: 1, Ola Mae Itz; 2, Bennett; 3, Chenault.

Rambouillet Sheep

Aged Ewes: 1, George Parker.

Yearling Ewes: 1, George Parker.

Ewe Lambs: 1 and 2, George Parker; 3, Donnie Bode.

Champ Rambouillet Ewe: George Parker.

Aged Rams: 1, Jim L. Tinkerton; 2 and 3, Donnie Bode.

Ram Lambs: 1, 2, and 3, Donnie Bode. M. L. Tinkerton showed the champion Ram Lamb.

Get-of-sire: 1, Donnie Bode; 2, Marvin Couey.

Suffolk Sheep

Aged Ewes: 1, Victor Marshall; 2, Cody Marshall.

Yearling Ewes: 1, Victor Marshall.

Ewe Lambs: 1 and 2, Victor Marshall; 3, Cody Marshall.

Champion Suffolk Ewe shown by Victor Marshall.

Victor Marshall also showed first and second place Aged Ram; first, second and third place Ram Lamb; and the champion Suffolk Ram.

The following members are qualified to enter district competition:

Marvin Couey, third and fifth place winner in the ewe and lamb class; Jerry Dutton, first, second and fourth place winner in the same division; and Frank Randolph, third place Rambouillet lamb winner.

INFORMATION FOR TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS

Many readers of this magazine are not members, but should be!

Join The Association

The payment of 25 cents per bag on wool and mohair as sold each year makes you a voting member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Inc. Ask your warehouseman to deduct dues from the sale of your clip through the use of the form below or send them direct to the Association by personal check.

Your annual dues are used for:

1. Maintenance of a state organization for the betterment and protection of growers' interests — your interests.
2. Representation of Texas growers before state and National legislation and government agencies on matters affecting the industry.
3. Membership in the National Wool Growers Association for representation in National affairs.
4. Representation and membership in the American Wool Council for promotion of wool and mohair.
5. Close cooperation with Texas Rangers on livestock theft.
6. Year's subscription to Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the components it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

Fill in the form below, cut it out and mail it now to:
Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association,
Cactus Annex, San Angelo, Texas

Date _____

To the President of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn.:

This is authority for _____

(Enter name of warehouse handling your clip)

to deduct 25 cents per bag each year until further notice from the sale of my wool and/or mohair for membership in the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, except that if I have one, two or three bags, \$1.00 will be deducted.

I am to receive one year's subscription to the Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine with each year's dues, of which 50c annually is used for this purpose.

Signed _____

Address _____

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Delaine Wool. Latest Information Reveals Un-
usual Short Supply — Domestic and Foreign.

TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSN.

Geo. H. Johanson, Sec'y — Brady, Texas

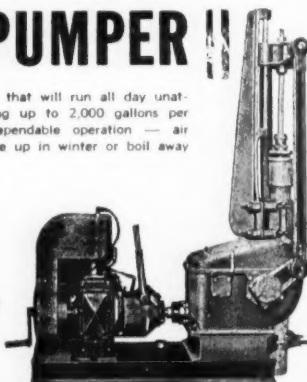
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hour. It's automatically oiled for dependable operation — air
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water when Mule Pumps are on
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Dept. E

Texas Delaine News

By Mrs. G. A. Glimp

THE RECENT slump in the cattle and sheep market was discussed and viewed with as much pessimism as the dry weather. However, it is amazing how quick the trend can change when rain falls. The recent rains may have been too spotted to do all the state some good, but they certainly have relieved the pressure and given the farmer and rancher a different perspective on future operations. It is like a shot of miracle medicine, and nothing could be more effective at the present time. This may not be the answer to every rancher's needs, but we do know it helps. Too, the rains falling now means grass for winter, so let it keep falling.

Congratulations are in order at this time to Connie Mack Locklin and Lynn Kirby for their success in the recent Sonora Wool Show. Connie Mack has had a very successful year in the show circuits where he exhibited and closed it by winning champion ram fleece and also champion bag of wool. Lynn had the champion ewe fleece, and she too is to be commended on her successful sheep projects.

"Butch" and Bill Stanley of Sander-
son purchased lambs from C. F. Sappington and plan on exhibiting at Houston, San Antonio, and San Angelo the ensuing year. Mr. Sappington promised to give them a lamb each if one should make a winner. After the San Antonio show, this could happen very easily, and Mr. Sappington hopes it will happen again to both boys.

Clyde Glimp has had one of the most successful sheep years since he has been in the business. He could have sold many more ewes than he had to offer and had no trouble selling rams. They moved out early and for a very good price. Clyde only has thirty choice ram lambs and three or four rams and he has had inquiries on these. He is planning to make his lambs the best he has had, should these not sell. Despite the fact he was busy disposing of his flock of sheep, he carried on an extensive conservation program which merited him the outstanding farmer award for the Hill Country District.

Charlie Chenault added more ewes to his flock recently and is planning on carrying out a more extensive program with the aid of his twin brothers. He will enter S. W. T. T. C. this fall, but he assures us he will

make as many of the shows as possible.

We are happy to welcome the following new members to our association: John Grigsby, Rte. 1, Holland; Edgar Steiler and Emil Wohrmund, Fredericksburg; C. C. Castleberry, Sr., Lampasas; Mr. Rucker, Hamilton; Paul E. Spruill, Leander; W. C. Mill-sap, Jr., Purnela and the following 4-H breeders: Billy McKenzie, Gatesville; Dayton Grumbles, Austin; C. C. Castleberry, Jr., Lampasas; Nolan Gillman, Austin; Edward Lange, Kerrville, and Hobson Miller, Goldthwaite.

The added prize money and change in show time for Austin's Capitol Area Livestock Show will find many junior breeders competing this year. The list of prizes are out, and certainly they are trying to give the Delaine breeders an opportunity to exhibit some top quality animals. This is not as far in the future as it seems, so we hope our exhibitors will not let the Austin Show down.



CLINTON M. SMITH,
NEW WAREHOUSEMAN

Clinton M. Smith, who lives east of Sterling City, has recently gone into the warehouse business with Howard Ragsdill of Junction. They purchased the E. Klappenbach Company Warehouse at Johnson City and the name under which the firm is operating is the Johnson City Wool and Feed Company. Mr. Ragsdill is a graduate of Texas A&M College as a wool and mohair specialist and he was employed by the government as a core tester for about two years.

I HAVE 20 MILLION DOLLARS

to lend on farms and ranches in Texas, New Mexico and other Western States. If you need to borrow on your land or need to re-finance — contact me.

W. B. (BILL) TYLER

904 McBurnett Bldg.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



"Sure, it's a real, 100% cow-hide belt!"

CONAWAY BUYS INTEREST IN STOKES FEED CO.

NOEL W. Conaway, San Angelo, recently purchased an interest in the Stokes Feed and Seed Company, San Angelo, and effective July 1 became manager of the business.

Mr. Conaway has lived in San Angelo 22 years. He was at one time associated with the Wood Motor Company, San Angelo, and later with the Producers Livestock Auction Company and Mid-West Feed Yards, San Angelo. During the past few years he has been buying and selling livestock.

H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes has opened a seed store in Uvalde and has moved back to Uvalde where he has an irrigated stock farm. He purchased the San Angelo store from H. G. Whitaker in 1949.

FEED FIRM EMPLOYS RESEARCH SPECIALIST

DR. RAY ANDERSON, outstanding University of Minnesota agricultural scientist, has been appointed Director of Research for Burns Feed Mills, makers of Texo Feeds.

Dr. Anderson was born in Minnesota and holds his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he majored in agricultural bio-chemistry and Animal Husbandry. He comes to Texo from the faculty of the University of Minnesota where he has been employed since 1945. He has coached Minnesota's livestock judging teams which have competed with similar agricultural teams throughout the United States.

Dr. Anderson served as an officer during World War II in the Air Corps. Dr. Anderson and his wife, Lillian, will make their home in Fort Worth when his appointment becomes effective September 1st.

Jack Richardson, Uvalde, has leased a 2,500 acre plantation near Torres, Louisiana. He has purchased recently some 500 cows to go on this place, and he believes that the cattle will make money — "However, goats are a lead pipe cinch in comparison in Texas, that is."

Ranch Loans

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39 Years

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Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Company

FRANK STEEN, Ranch Loan Supervisor

106 E. Crockett St. San Antonio, Texas

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Brady	OTTO FREDERICK	Mason	MILTON E. LOEFFLER
Del Rio	GRADY LOWERY	Ozona	HOUSTON S. SMITH
Marfa	H. A. COFFIELD	Sanderson	JOHN T. WILLIAMS

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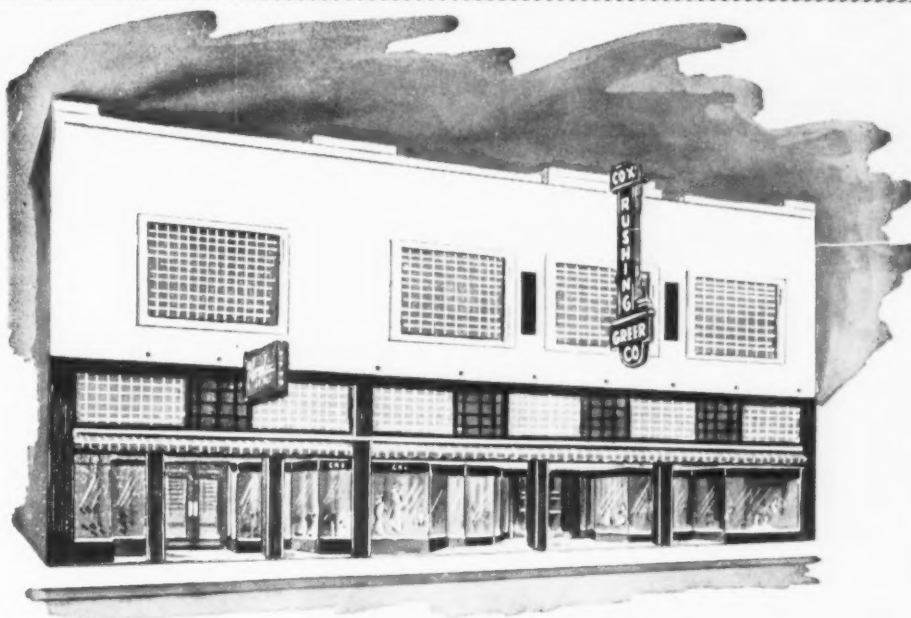
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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Ram Sale Will Be Held at New Mexico Fair Grounds

SHEEP AND wool producers in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Texas have consigned 400 rams and 15 registered ewes to the 16th annual New Mexico Ram Sale. Ivan Watson, Manager of the sale has announced. The sale will be held at the New Mexico state fair grounds in Albuquerque, August 6-7.

Of the total number consigned to this year's sale, 235 are Rambouillet, Debouillet and improved fine wool range rams. One hundred and ten are Columbias, 30 Corriedales, 15 Suffolks and 10 Hampshires.

The stud and single rams will be shown in full fleece, then shorn and exhibited out-of-fleece prior to the sale. Information on body weight,

fleece weight, 12-months staple certification and grade of fleece will be given sheep and wool producers before the auction.

WHAT'S NEW . . .

THE STEPHENS Company of Newark, New Jersey, has come out with a rifle bag that is dandy for the ranchman who cares for his guns or the expert who is hepped on protecting them. It is a bag that is chemically treated to prevent rust and corrosion on weapons during storage — the same chemical protection afforded military rifles. For the casual user or the gun nut this bag is a good buy at \$2.90.

Executive and Representative Named for La Pryor Sales

RESEARCH MONEY BILL

CONGRESSMAN Douglas Stringfellow of Utah has introduced bill (H.R. 6377) which would set aside, from import duties collected, two million dollars a year for research into wool production and marketing problems in the United States.

PINETREL 1065 DEHYDRATED PINE TAR OIL

BLOW-FLY REPELLENT; ANIMAL WOUND DRESSING
Dehorning, Docking, Castrating, Wire Cuts,
Wool Maggots, Grub in Head, Ear Salve, Snooty
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The Perfect Wound Dressing
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SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE
AMERICAN CREPITINE & TAR CO., New Orleans, La.



Lou Paradeaux Frank Dodson

THE LA PRYOR Milling Company of La Pryor, Texas, has announced the appointment of two new executives, Lou Paradeaux and Frank Dodson.

Mr. Paradeaux is named sales manager for the firm, which manufactures the feed "Winter Garden PVM," a mixture of Proteins, Vitamins and Minerals, which has been favorably received by the stockmen of the Southwest. Already an employee of the firm, his elevation to the sales manager position results from his success in his sales efforts. He was a former Baylor University football star and long-time high school coach. During the war, Mr. Paradeaux served for 22 months in the Navy, coming out as Lt. Commander. He was executive officer of the P.T. forces of the Pacific. Ranchmen know him as "the big man with the hat and pipe." Mr. and Mrs. Paradeaux live in Uvalde.

Frank Dodson has been named as special representative of the firm. A long time and experienced employee, he will instruct, guide, and direct any consumer desiring his services on the Winter Garden PVM feeding program.

Mr. Dodson's home is in Kerrville.

ANGORA GOATS

FOR SALE: About 75 mixed Angora and brush goats. LEO BLAND, Danville, Arkansas.

Angora Goats For Sale:

Foundation stock registered Angora goats. Established 1917, 93 does, all ages, and 44 kids. Price \$2,000 or trade for 137 top quality Rambouillet yearling or two-year old ewes. Some range Angora bucks for sale at reasonable prices.

JOHN A. POWELL
MENARD, TEXAS

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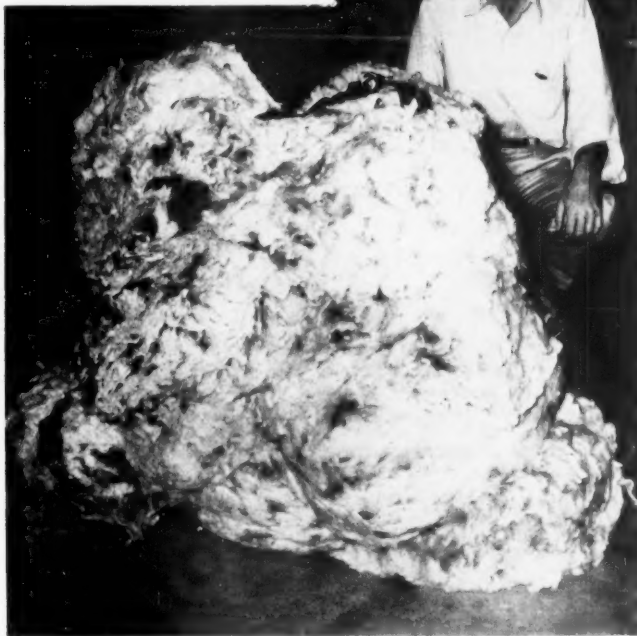
Drop postal card for price list on about 25 different seeds.

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BRAHMAN

Twenty-five top Registered Brahman Bulls ready for service. \$250.00 and up. C. C. KELLEY'S Ranch located 15 miles north of Sabinal, Texas on Utopia road. Ranch manager Robert Terry. Ranch telephone Utopia, Texas. Phone after 8:00 P. M.

CHAMPION BAG OF WOOL



Arner Earwood, Sonora and the champion bag of wool, adult class, of the Sonora Wool Show. This was one of the nicest exhibits of the event. (Photo by Elmer Kelton.)

A TIP ABOUT PERMANENT RECORDS

RANCHMEN who desire permanent records should not write them with a ball point pen. If such records are to be in the form of checks, then the ball point pen should by no means be used as the writing oftentimes becomes illegible after two years and is almost as easily changed as lead pencil.

Bankers point out that the farmers and ranchmen are particularly prone to ignore safeguards set up by the banks and business houses and fill out personal checks with pencil. One survey of a West Texas bank showed that about fifty per cent of the personal checks were filled out in lead pencil and most all of these checks were signed by farmers and ranchmen. It is much safer and more permanent to use ink on checks or records.

For the first time in man's knowledge the waters of the Pecos below Iran are fit to drink. That is because that for the first time in history the Pecos has ceased to flow and the tributary springs of the lower river are furnishing sweet water which doesn't flow through alkali soil.

David Gulley who ranches twelve miles north of Uvalde says he hasn't sold any livestock since May. His stock ratio is one sheep to two goats. Gulley says his stock are doing well on present mixture of 25 pounds salt with 75 pounds cottonseed meal but adds that after a time stock get tired

or "burned out" with one mixture and must be changed to some other. He also stated that at times it is necessary to mix some ground grain with the salt and meal. He has fed for the past twelve months without a break.

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KING Furniture Co.

205-207 W. Commerce
San Antonio, Texas

T. T. (Bill) Reynolds, Bandera, ranches six miles west of there. He says he sold one load of feeder lambs the latter part of June for \$8.00 per head. The average weight was about 58 pounds. Having sold his goats last Fall, he is running straight sheep now. Feeder lambs in his section have been selling from twelve to fourteen cents recently. In addition to his ranching activities, Reynolds is head sheep and goat salesman for J. W. Kothmann and Sons Commission Co., San Antonio. He says the sheep market has shown quite a bit of strength since the middle of July, especially on feeder lambs.

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& MARK and
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... Fine Wool and Clippings ...

Cannibal King: "What am I hav-
 ing for lunch?"

Cook: "Two old maids."

King: "Ugh, left-overs again."

A young dentist and a young doc-
 tor starting business in the same town
 rented adjoining offices and shared
 a typist's services. She was a most
 attractive girl, and neither the doctor
 nor the dentist was unaware of it.

One morning the dentist was called
 to the city on urgent business. After
 he had left, the typist found a note
 on her desk reading: "Dear Mary, I
 am leaving for five days. You will
 find a little present in your lower
 desk drawer."

Opening the drawer, she discovered
 five shiny, red apples.

A lady engaged in washing her up-
 stairs windows leaned out too far
 and fell, landing squarely in a gar-
 bage can. A passing Chinese gentle-
 man looked, shrugged and said,
 "Americans velly wasteful. Woman
 good for ten years yet."

A cowboy in the Korcan fray found
 himself in a poker game with a Brit-
 ish soldier. "I'll wager one pound,"
 declared the Briton.

"I don't know how you fellows
 count your money," grunted the cow-
 boy counting his four aces, "but I'll
 jes' raise you a ton!"

Cowgirl: Doctor, is there anything
 wrong with me?

Doctor: Yes, but it's trifling.

Cowgirl: Oh! I don't think that's
 so very wrong, is it?

The doctor had called on a patient
 five times. On the last visit the pa-
 tient announced he had called in an-
 other doctor.

"He said that your diagnosis is
 wrong."

"Is that so?" snapped the first doc-
 tor. "Well, the autopsy will show
 who is right."

She: "If you don't leave me now
 I'll call the Police Department to
 put you out."

He: "Baby, it would take the whole
 fire department to put me out!"

First Gal: "Where did you get
 that beautiful diamond?"

Second Same: "My Grandmother
 died and left \$2,000 for a stone in
 her memory; this is it."

Little Boy: "Dad, why can't a man
 have more than one wife?"

Father: "As you grow older, son,
 you will learn that laws are written
 to protect those incapable of protect-
 ing themselves."

A well-known deadbeat, one of the
 few still operating in the sheep busi-
 ness, was heard arguing loudly with
 a ram breeder over the price of a
 fine stud.

"I can't understand you, Bill," after
 the argument was over. "In all the
 years I've known you, you've paid no
 bill you could get out of. You knew
 if you'd gotten that ram at your price
 you'd not pay him anyway. So why
 argue about the price?"

"Yeah," responded the deadbeat
 ranchman, "but he's such a nice fel-
 low, I'd like to keep his losses down!"

"But how could a bald-headed guy
 sell hair tonic?" a heckler challenged
 the story teller.

"What's wrong with that?" snap-
 ped the talespinner. "I know a guy
 who sells brassieres."

A famous theatrical agent appeared
 at his office one morning complaining
 of a violent headache. His staff gath-
 ered around him to sympathize, and
 a junior clerk volunteered:

"I had a terrible headache not long
 ago but it didn't last long. My wife
 pulled me over on the sofa with her
 and gave me a great big kiss. Believe
 it or not, the pain disappeared almost
 immediately."

The sufferer reached for his hat.
 "I've tried everything else," he moan-
 ed. "Is your wife home now?"

The great movie producer got home
 early one morning to find his wife
 angry, stamping her feet, and de-
 manding where he had been all night.
 "Well," replied the producer, "We
 previewed the new picture and after-
 wards I got to talking to the leading
 lady. She's a very lovely person, dear.
 We had a few drinks and she said
 she wanted me to see her apartment.
 Well, you know how that goes — one
 thing led to another, but here I am,
 dear."

"Don't lie to me, you louse!" ex-
 ploded the angry wife. "I know you've
 been out all night with the boys,
 playing gin rummy!"

Should be two bears in every house-
 hold — bear and forbear.

Newlywed husband overheard his
 wife bragging to her friends that he
 was a model husband. When he
 looked up the word model in the
 dictionary he found that it means a
 small imitation of the real thing.

Dudley had just proposed to a
 widow he had met recently.

"But I have nine children," she
 informed him.

"You deceived me," he stormed.

"They're all working," she con-
 tinued.

"Dearest!"

Well to remember . . . success
 comes in cans, failures in can'ts.

DAFFINITIONS

DOUGHNUTS — money mad
 men.

GOLDDIGGERS — human gim-
 me pigs.

SAFE DRIVING — a worthy prac-
 tice that requires common sense and
 a good rear bumper.

LIBRARY — a building full of
 books where only low talk is per-
 mitted.

PATIENCE — ability to idle your
 motor when you feel like stripping
 your gears.

SARDINES — small fish that are
 packed in cans like passengers in a
 bus.

TOURIST — one who drives 1500
 miles to have his picture taken along-
 side his car.

SNOW — white stuff that is beau-
 tiful to see if someone else is shovel-
 ing it.

VIOLENT EXERCISE — some-
 thing very harmful to middle-aged
 people . . . especially if done with
 a knife and fork.

LUCK — when preparation meets
 opportunity.

TODAY — the tomorrow you wor-
 ried about yesterday.

TACT — when a man can tip his
 hat to a strange woman and success-
 fully make believe he is adjusting his
 head gear.

GOSSIP — letting the chat out of
 the bag.



"... and after you outgrow those,
 I'll buy a pair of REAL western
 cowboy boots!"

RANGE TALK ...

The annual meeting of the American Suffolk Sheep Society will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, August 20, at the Ben Lomand Hotel, Ogden, Utah.

Foster S. Price, Sterling City, has sold a Debouillet stud ram to Lonnie Edwards, Harper at \$115. He also sold three stud rams at \$100 each to Joe Rawlings, Bronte, and eight range rams to Joe Mims, Roswell, New Mexico at \$50.00 each.

Recent trades of Frank Weed, Jr., livestock dealer of Utopia, are the sale of two loads of blackface ewes to Gordon Appleton of Brady at an average price of \$8.00. Appleton also bought two loads of 50 lb. lambs from Weed. They brought from 10c to 13c. Weed got the ewes in the Campwood area and the lambs in the Utopia and Brackettville areas.

Weed also received 400 lambs from Roy Coston, Jr., south of Rock-springs at 13½c. Weed bought these lambs on order to be shipped out.

B. F. Bridges & Son, Bronte, Texas, recently shipped a stud ram to H. W. Schussman & Sons, Malone, Wisconsin. The ram was out of the Bridges show flock.

The Uvalde 5th Annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5, according to Edward Haby, commander of the Uvalde V.F.W. Post. Claude Estes is the chairman of the 1953 event. Welton Grider of Medina, well known rodeo producer, is the producer for the show which will be made up of bareback bronc riding, bulldogging, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, women's barrel race and an added attraction, a wild mule race. There will also be a queen's contest.

Other features of the two-day event

will be a parade in downtown Uvalde and two dances. Site for the rodeo is the rodeo grounds on the Del Rio highway, west of the Uvalde city limits. James Haby and Gene Chism are other rodeo committeemen.

The Farm and Ranch Club at Camp Wood, a relatively new organization, having been organized since March, had as guest speaker at their last regular meet, held July 20 in the Camp Wood school auditorium, Jim Gray, Texas A. and M. Extension Service Specialist. Gray in his talk to the group spoke on the proper shearing of sheep and goats and the proper marketing of the animals.

Among the 55 gathered to hear him, were 23 sheep shearers. The organization has had a number of such speakers and programs which has aroused the interest of the farmers and ranchers in that vicinity.

The club, according to Jimmy Marvin Sanderlin, was organized by the farmers and ranchmen themselves and is a meeting place where the members may "talk over their own problems." Officers are H. G. Lackey, president; J. B. Hutto, vice-president and S. A. Wooldridge, secretary. They meet each third Monday in the month.

Tentative plans call for speakers on the next program to cover soil nutrition — from soil to plant to animal. Al V. Garrett, Real County Agent, is also cooperating with the group.

Uruguay is reported removing Currency Manipulations Subsidies from Wool Top exported to U. S. and then planning to ask the U. S. Government to remove the Countervailing Duties imposed in July.

BOYS' LAMB SHOW AT WACO

THE BOYS' lamb show at the Heart O' Texas Fair in Waco, September 26 through October 4, will offer premiums amounting to \$847.

Fat lambs shown will be in three groups: fine wool, Southdown grade or crossbred and other grades and crosses. Cash awards will go to the 20 best animals in each of the three groups.

Each exhibitor is limited to two lambs and only wethers will be shown. All entries must have been owned by the exhibitor on July 1, 1953, and fed and fitted by him from that date to the opening day of the show. The lamb show is for Texas boys who are 4-H or FFA members.

O. C. FISHER HONORED

"HONORARY SHEPHERDER" was the title conferred upon Congressman O. Clark Fisher, San Angelo, with the presentation of a special certificate from the national wool industry by Robert Franklin at his Washington office. The presentation was made by the California Range Association and the National Wool Growers' Association "for his commendable interest and active participation in the promotion and welfare of the wool industry in the United States." President of the National Wool Growers' Association, Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, signed the certificate on behalf of the industry.



H. C. WILKINSON
RANGER

H. C. Wilkinson is one of the oldest Rambouillet breeders in his section of the country. He has some exceptionally nice Rambouillet sheep although due to somewhat limited market in his area, he has had to concentrate on the club boy market where he has found his sheep are very popular.

RODEO HALL OF FAME

"NATIONAL Rodeo Hall of Fame Foundation" is the name of an organization soon to be set up to recognize and honor those cowboys, ranchmen and stock raisers who contributed to the development of the western states. C. D. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the H. D. Lee Company, declares "It's time that the American people, and particularly those of us who live in the western states, paid tribute to the real builders of the West." Mr. Reynolds' company will make an initial foundation subscription of \$5,000 toward a fund for the erection of a permanent building to house the Rodeo Hall of Fame.

TO CORRECT AN ERROR:

WE ARE sorry that for some reason the name under Paul Newton's picture on page 42 of this issue was spelled Newcomb instead of Newton.

Best quality lambs of the few good strings left in West Texas are quoted at 16c or better. One ranchman has refused 18c per pound, asking 18½c. His lambs are good.

Classified

PUBLICATIONS

Sheep and Goat Raisers are invited to get acquainted with the Fastest Growing Breed of Beef Cattle in America—ABERDEEN-ANGUS hornless, excellent rustlers, prolific, quick maturing, easy feeding market toppers. The demand for Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves far exceeds the supply. They are fast coming into the West and Southwest. Help yourself by growing these top show winners — Since 1900 the international grand champion carcass has been Aberdeen-Angus. Free copies of the highly illustrated ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL, Webster City, Iowa, are available for the asking.

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GLEANING IN BEE CULTURE, a wonderful 64-page illustrated magazine devoted entirely to beekeeping and its allied subjects. It has the largest number of readers of any beekeeping magazine. Subscription price one year \$2.00, two years \$3.50, three years \$5.00. Mail Orders to GLEANINGS IN BEE CULTURE, Medina, Ohio.

A Good Buy — of interest to the livestock industry. THE AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER, 515 Cooper Building, Denver, Colorado. Range problems, Association notes, Washington items, market reports and letters of comment from fellow ranchers. \$2.00 a year, sample copy 20 cents.

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El Paso 34, Texas



OVEY TALIAFERRO
EDEN

One of the new Rambouillet breeders in West Texas is Ovey Taliaferro. Mr. Taliaferro is shown with one of his registered Rambouillets in a recent sale.

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HEADQUARTERS
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El Paso, Texas

R. L. MILLER, GEN'L. MANAGER
PAUL HARVEY, EXEC. VICE PRES.



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Prella Mays Wins Woman's Auxiliary Prize in Texas 4-H Dress Revue

WINNER OF the Woman's Auxiliary, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, award of \$50 in the 1953 Texas 4-H Dress Revue was Prella Mays of Brazoria County. In addition, she was also named third place winner in the dress revue.

Miss Mays modeled a tailored wool suit of brown gabardine and brown and white hounds tooth check. Suited to her tall, slender figure, the skirt was pleated full with bias trim on the pockets. Her hat and bag were made from scraps left from the suit with a corresponding saving in the cost of her accessories but with added attractiveness to her ensemble.

Miss Mays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mays of Velasco. She is only 14 years old but has been sewing for several years. Her experience enabled her to handle the wool fabric in expert fashion for she had to win first in Brazoria County, then in the district contest and then came the state revue. The award for her third place winning in the dress revue was a console electric sewing machine presented by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and a bronze medal from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The state winners were selected from a group of 48 4-H girls who came from every section of Texas. Their record as 4-H club members as well as the score on their finished dress or suit was considered by the judges. The state contestants not only know how to sew but also how to select a pattern, colors, fabrics and finishes that best suit them.

Miss Martha Chisholm, Brazos County, won first in the state contest and was awarded an all-expense trip to National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, by the Simplicity Pattern Company. Club Congress will be held the latter part of November.

Miss Mays 4-H club work has been supervised by Beatrice Elliott, assistant home demonstration agent in Brazoria County.

Prella Mays, Brazoria County 4-H girl, models the tailored wool suit which won for her third place in the Texas 4-H Dress Revue and the best tailored wool suit. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association presented her with a \$50 award.



They Like 4-H Club Work In Menard County

By HELEN BOYD
Home Demonstration Agent
Menard County

"WHAT ARE those little green signs indicating a 4-H member lives here? What is 4-H? What does 4-H Club mean to boys and girls?"

"Come with me. I will try to answer your questions the best I know how and show you concrete evidence of things 4-H Club boys and girls are doing."

"The next road to the left leads to a 4-H Club home. The mother is a 4-H Club adult leader; so is the father. The girls have been 4-H Club members for three years, re-

ceiving practical information in clothing, foods, bedroom improvement, landscaping, home improvement, shrub identification and recreation."

"Now let us look at one of the present demonstrations of the girls—a project for bedroom improvement. Notice the room this girl is improving. The furniture is being re-done; she and the other girls are being taught how to remove old finishes and how to put on new finishes. Walls and woodwork are being re-done. A more acceptable arrangement of furniture is being taught them and in this one project 4-H Club girls learn about color schemes, furniture arrangement, wood and wall finishes

and the art of economical buying of materials. Right now economy is really important to 4-H Club members in Menard County—helping them to become drought resistant."

"This is a typical example of what 4-H Club training has to offer members—just one example of what they are doing. Such bedroom demonstrations are being carried on throughout the county."

"The bedroom improvement project is not the only thing girls undertake. It is merely one phase of the program. They receive training in all phases of practical home economics and in food preparation."

"Yes, boys also have their programs. You saw Paul Newton, the County Agent, just leave. He was probably checking on some of the boys' club lambs. As County Agent he supervises practical demonstrations in conservation, livestock and lamb feeding, grass and wool judging and other practical farm and ranch phases of agriculture—they have done a mighty fine job this year."

"Have you seen the new livestock barn built by Mrs. A. H. Murchison in memory of her late husband? This is a dream come true for Menard County 4-H Club boys. It is an ideal place for all their livestock shows, with adequate pens and show ring. The show area is 50 feet wide and 60 feet long, while the over-all depth of the building is 200 feet. It has ample feed storage room, pens, 480-person capacity bleachers and concession stand. Here a lot of the boys will receive valuable training in livestock and ranch projects."



A 4-H CLUB GROUP LOOKS OVER A MEMBER'S WORK

Karen Davis, Menard County 4-H Club girl, center, exhibits her demonstration. Left to right, Helen Boyd, Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Pete Davis, Adult leader; Karen Davis, Sandra Swindall, Mary Noguess, Sandra Smith, and Edna Spinks.

Wool Slant

AUTHORITIES in the textile industry believe that there will be a leveling off in the domestic wool industry for the rest of 1953 with wool prices having seen their tops for this year.

While there may be some easiness in the prices for late months of 1953 it will be slight. Most indications point to a firming tendency in the price on fine wool.

The Argentine government has announced that it has extended the 8% sales tax exemption on exports of greasy and scoured wool and sheep pelts until September 30. The Argentine stocks of wool are getting low and government favor may soon be withdrawn.

The Australian wool clip for the coming year is expected to be about 4% more than last year—a total of 1,191,000,000 pounds.

Most factors, in spite of the quietness in the domestic scene, seem to favor the wool industry, especially fine wools.

John B. McKnight, San Angelo, recently sold 1,000 head of two-year-old ewes at \$12.50 a head. The sale, which took place about mid-July, was of sheep off Mr. McKnight's Burnt House Ranch near Hovey, Texas. Mr. McKnight reports increased interest in breeding sheep and a definite firming in sheep prices.

Ranchmen who have any prickly pear left might want to toast it for their feeding this winter. But right now the pear brings up ideas of jelly which is about the best to be had. Pick ripe pear, burn off small spines, clean and add sugar, boil in water until of thick consistency, add a jelly pectin and cool. It's the world's best jelly, they say.

SOME LAMB DEALS

OTHO DRAKE, San Angelo livestock dealer, has been quite active in July, mostly in lamb deals which he says are getting harder and harder to make.

Some of the deals include 1,800 head of mixed lambs sold for L. B. Cox, Jr. and Son of Ozona at 15¢ a pound, for shipment to Colorado; 1,500 head of Paul Perner, Ozona, lambs at the same price. He also bought 1,500 head of the Perner ewes.

On July 15 he purchased at 15¢ a pound 450 head of blackface lambs from Sam Schenker, Ozona, loaded for shipment to Illinois. On July 16 he bought 700 lambs from the Marsh Lea Estate, Fort Stockton, at 14¢. He also got 1,000 head of the D. J. Wilson mixed lambs at 15¢ a pound, 450 lambs from Mims and Coulter of Water Valley and about 200 head from Virgil Harmon of Menard.

JEWELL TO SELL DELAINES

ARTHUR R. JEWELL of Centerburg, Ohio, well known to ranchmen of the Southwest, writes that he is to hold his first sale on September 5. He is to sell some 50 head of Delaine rams including those of his famous show flock and a few choice yearling ewes, all registered.

He points out that the date of the sale is one day after the Ohio State Fair closes.

Mr. Jewell says that the offering is an excellent one. The yearlings, he points out, are big and smooth with rich Delaine fleeces. Many weigh 275 pounds or more. Sealed bids on the sheep will be accepted and no sheep will be sold prior to the sale. Catalogs are available.

First IDLE-EASE FARMS DELAINE SALE

SEPTEMBER 5

25 REGISTERED DELAINE RAMS

25 JEWELLAINES RAMS

10 CHOICE REGISTERED
YEARLING EWES

Our show flock of Rams and some of the Yearling Ewes will be included in the sale. No sheep of our flock to be sold prior to sale. Sealed bids accepted. Write for catalog.

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Ten: \$9.49; Five: \$4.95. Prepaid Guar-
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Can Angora Goats Clean-up An Alabama Plantation?

"I HAVE a 1600-acre plantation and like many of them it has been allowed to run down and go to seed. Plenty of native grass and brush and timber. Would the Angora goat be an asset in restoring this land?"

E. W. RILEY
Springville, Alabama

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is little doubt but that the Angora goat can aid you in the restoration of your Alabama plantation land but whether or not the expense involved would be worth it to you is another thing.

The Angora goat has been of vast benefit to such lands and profitable from a production standpoint. This was particularly true in the early days of the goat history in this country.

However, today the Angora is not an animal the owner can place on the land and ignore. He is too valuable an animal for that — and this is one of the reasons that the land owners, especially in the heavier rainfall areas, have suffered disappointments. The Angora goat must be cared for — more so in the lush pasture and heavy rainfall area than in Texas' Edwards Plateau where they enjoy a much more suitable environment. Even in this country the ranchman takes care of his goats or he soon goes out of the goat business.

Before you get any goats it will pay you to investigate the various angles of growing the goats. It might be well to satisfy yourself on the answers to such questions as the following:

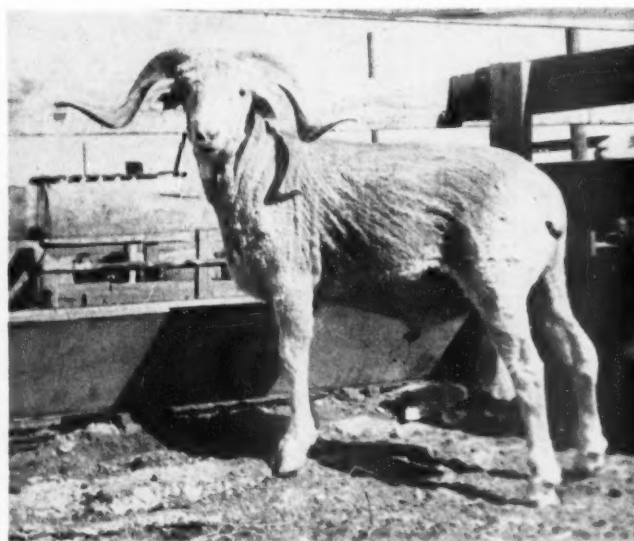
Are the lands protected from dogs and predatory animals? Has the land the necessary sheds and watering places? Can the Angora goats be properly protected from internal and external parasites?

There are many more questions to be answered but unless you can answer these satisfactorily and can provide someone to give adequate time to the care of the animals, it probably would be advisable to stay out of the Angora goat business. If these answers are affirmative, then take a trip to Texas, see some of the growers of Angora goats and start out.

One of the factors which has reacted unfavorably to the Angora goat industry is the too frequently held idea that any treatment is suitable for the "goat." This is most erroneous. These animals need as intelligent attention as other livestock and except in the Edwards Plateau region, particularly suitable for their growth, will often demand more care.

BILL OLIVER HONORED

BILL OLIVER, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Tivy High School, Kerrville, has been honored by the Texas Agriculture Teachers Association with a 15-year service pin. During his ten years of teaching at Kerrville he has made an outstanding record and his students have been most successful in state and national judging contests.



FIRST RAMBOUILLET SHEEP TO GO TO GEORGIA

Poco Seco is his name and he is a pioneer from arid West Texas and from the companionship of his blueblooded brothers in the registered sheep flock of V. I. Pierce, Ozona. He is probably the first of his kind to be placed on the grass of Georgia. This ram, along with a small flock of purebred ewes, has been shipped to the Milledgeville Woolen Mills at Milledgeville, Georgia, by John McKnight of San Angelo. Poco Seco and the ewe flock he heads will range the extensive grounds of the modern mill. Texas is glad to send fine wool sheep and fine wool to Georgia.

LIVESTOCK BUYERS and DEALERS

Widely known, capable and reliable buyers and dealers handling sheep, goats, cattle and other livestock are listed below. We heartily recommend them to our 12,000 readers.

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San Angelo, Texas

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Auctioneer and Order Buyer
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San Angelo, Texas

JOHN GAHR

Sheep and Lambs
1911 Rosemont Drive
Phone 2-1739, San Angelo

"JIM" GOTCHER

Livestock Commission Salesman
Sabinal, Texas, Phone 195
Box 734

EARL HUFFMAN

Box 655 — Phone 9787
San Angelo, Texas

CATON JACOBS

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Sonora, Texas

LEM JONES

Telephones 4 and 412
Junction, Texas

W. L. KOTHMANN

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San Angelo, Texas

LEROY RUSSELL

Phone 223803 — or
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Box 606 — McCamey, Texas
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Perfect 12 1/2 ga. 2 point	
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Range Talk

Al DuMain and Bob Hurt are taking delivery of some early purchases of lambs which were purchased at 16 cents. They include 4,000 in the Del Rio area and 1,200 Q. M. Abington lambs from near Alpine.

Duron Howard, Ryan, Oklahoma, who topped the San Antonio and other shows this year, recently sold Neil Jones, Millersview, a two-year-old Southdown ram for \$400.

Al Krueger of San Angelo, through Floyd McMullan, San Angelo commission dealer, recently sold a load of Rambouillet yearling ewes to a Kentucky buyer at \$15 a head.

About 1,500 head of Corriedale-Rambouillet crossbred 65 pound lambs of Bob Gordon, San Angelo, brought 16c the latter part of July. This sale was to Harvey Martin, through L. F. Sneed, both of San Angelo.

Russell Payne of Fort Stockton reports that he has shipped more than 20,000 head of lambs out of the Pecos County area in July, most going out under 60 pounds, which is drouth weight for an area usually producing 70 pound lambs or better. About 2,000 went from the ranches of Don Allen and Jack Hartgrove and were bound for Kentucky. Some better than average lambs came from the Malone Mitchell ranch. These latter shipments came from the Sanderson area. Most lambs are already cleaned



SCHWARTZ CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

The firm of L. Schwartz Company, Uvalde, this year is celebrating its 75th anniversary. It was founded in 1840 by Louis Schwartz and through the years has established a wide reputation in the wool and mohair industry. It probably made its greatest strides under the adept management of the late Jake Schwartz. The above picture was taken in the earlier days.

out of West Texas, with light lambs going at 14c and heavier lambs slightly higher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Puckett, Fort Stockton, are in Scotland on vacation.

Carroll Farmer, in the magazine office in late July, commented that the few lambs left in West Texas were "going up." He said that very few of the heavier type lambs remained and that they were quoted at 17c. One of his purchases was that of around 600 head from Frank Demere of Water Valley. These were early purchases at 14 1/2 and the weight was around 70 pounds.

Mr. Farmer, who represents Foley and Allen, Ft. Worth, said that the lighter weight lambs were quoted as much as the few remaining heavier lambs.

One of Mr. Farmer's late July purchases was that of 2,000 lambs at 16c a pound for August 10-15 delivery from G. D. Tomlinson and W. D. Whitehead of Loma Alta.

J. Porter of Utopia recently sold some 75 nannies and kids to Let Carter of Sabinal. Carter says that he has available range for the animals but will probably place the nannies back on the market in September. Price paid was \$7.50 per pair.



Thank You!

Silas Brandenburger and L. G. Barnhill, Gatesville, for your purchases of the two high selling sheep of our Debouillet sale. We appreciate all the buyers who made the sale a success.

SPECIAL AUCTION Debouillet Rams and Ewes

80 Top Rams-200 Extra Good Ewes

Yearlings and older, the best I have offered in sale, bred to Debouillet Rams to lamb in November.

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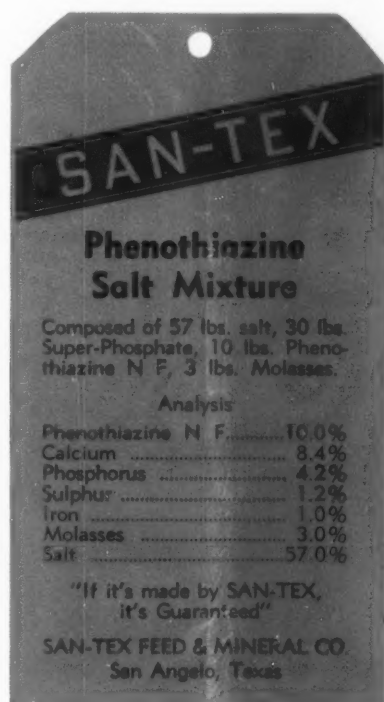
Phenothiazine is effective against more kinds of important worm parasites than any other drug. Internal worm parasites cause decreased rate of gain, retard growth and lower the resistance of cattle and sheep to other disease conditions.

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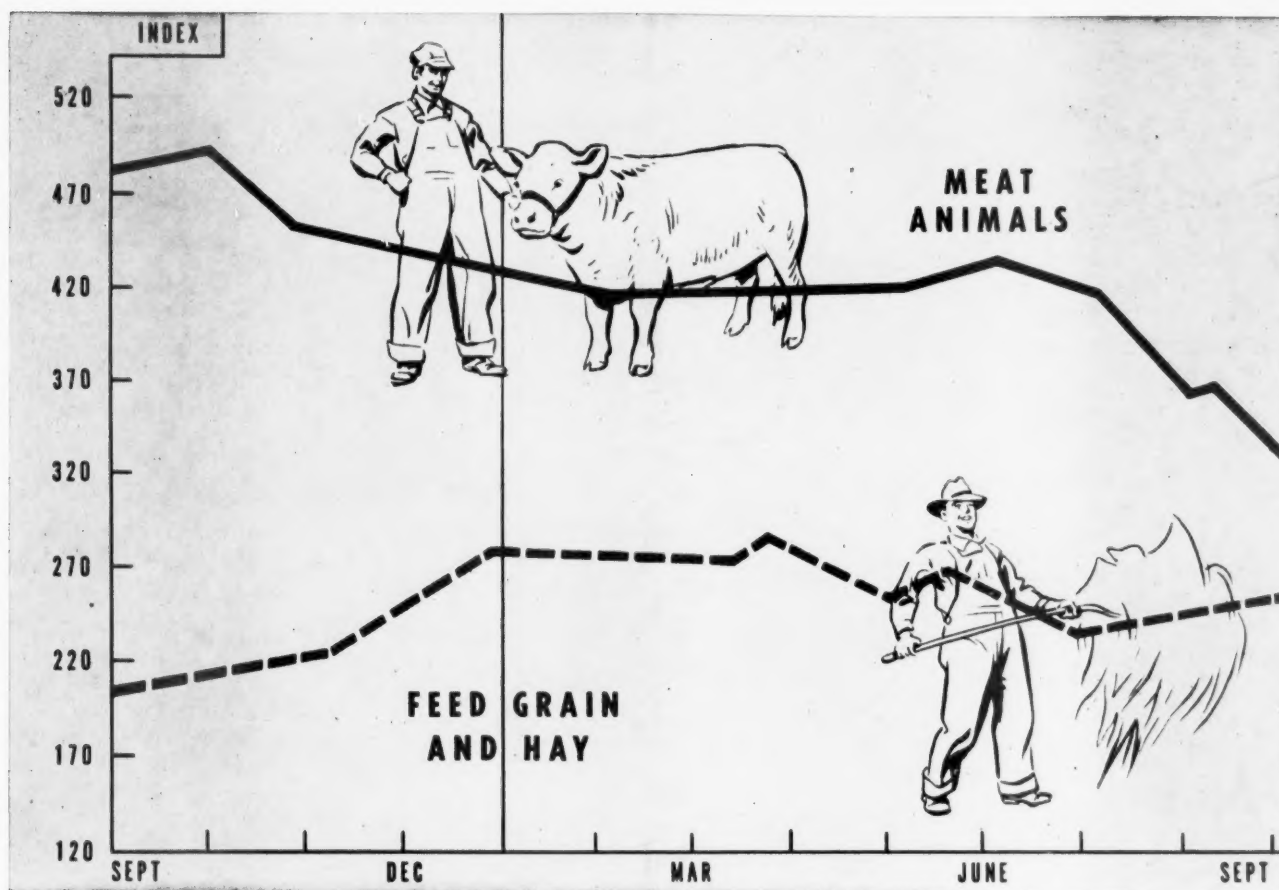
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Morton Trace Mineralized Salt supplies the chlorine and sodium of salt so vital to efficient digestion and assimilation of proteins, fats and carbohydrates. It also supplies the trace minerals which influence and control the enzyme, vitamin and hormone functions — those basic activities of life that convert feed into nutrients and, in turn, build nutrients into meat, milk and wool.

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